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All Dangerous

Four Convicts Flee in Storm

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—An aircraft and a trucking dog Monday hunted four men who made a midnight escape over the roof of the Prince Albert penitentiary during a storm.

Police maintained roadblocks and police and penitentiary personnel on foot and in cars scoured bushland and roads in this northern Saskatchewan area.

"We have no lead of any kind and no positive indication they have left the area," an RCMP officer said.

LONG TERMS

The fugitives, who according to Deputy Warden John Norfield are dangerous, are Yvan Lamarche, 29, serving a life term for armed robbery; Maurice Gosselin, 38, serving 22 years for armed robbery and the attempted murder of a police officer; Claude Piro, 31, serving 25 years for armed robbery; and Robert Savard, serving 25 years for armed robbery.

All were less than a quarter of the way through their long terms and had been transferred from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Montreal, where the sentences were handed down, over the last four years.

Statue of Liberty

Bombing Threat At Dynamite Trial

NEW YORK (UPI)—A jury of 11 men and one woman was selected Monday for the federal court trial of three men charged with plotting to dynamite the Statue of Liberty.

The jurors were seated during a court session which followed an anonymous telephone threat to "blow up" the federal

courthouse where the trial is underway.

Bomb experts searched the big federal building without finding any bombs.

The trial of the three—Robert S. Collier, 28; Walter A. Bova, 22; and Edward J. Sayed, 23—was delayed for four hours when Collier was delivered to the wrong court.

Michelle Duclos, 27, an attractive former Montreal television personality, earlier pleaded guilty and will be sentenced after the trial of her three alleged confederates.

Copter Saves Copter

In first such salvage operation ever, Labrador helicopter from RCAF Station Comox plucked disabled Bell 47 copter during weekend from 12,000-foot level of Mt. Kennedy in Yukon, and flew it 150 miles to Whitehorse for repairs. Labrador first took rotor and motor, then fuselage of Bell, forced down by engine trouble last week during map survey. —(Ruth McKellar)

Policeman Ordered to Pay

Shot Fugitive Collects

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada Monday ordered a Montreal police constable to pay \$32,036 as the result of a warning shot he fired at a fugitive from justice in 1957.

The court in a three-to-two decision ruled that Constable Joseph Goyer was negligent in firing several warning shots at Ralph Beim, then 14 years of age. One of the bullets struck

Beim in the neck, causing serious injuries.

An official of the Montreal Police's Brotherhood said later Monday the city would have to pay any assessment against the constable "because it's written into our contract that the city is responsible for a constable's actions while on duty."

Beim had stolen a car and was driving the wrong way on a one-way street when Goyer and

another constable began chasing him.

Beim abandoned the car and was fleeing on foot over a rocky, snow-covered field when the two constables began firing shots over his head in an effort to make him stop.

Constable Goyer stumbled while firing one of the shots, and the bullet, instead of whistling over Beim's head, hit him in the neck.

A Montreal jury awarded Beim damages of \$32,036. It said Goyer should not have had his finger on the trigger of his service revolver while running over a rough and stony ground. However the Quebec appeal court set aside the jury's finding.

Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott said in the majority judgment there was evidence to back up the jury's verdict. It should not have been set aside by the appeal court.

Mr. Justice Roland Ritchie said the 14-year-old car thief posed no danger to the pursuing policemen. The circumstances did not justify the officers taking the risk of firing at him.

Mr. Justice R. Martland in a minority decision said the police officers acted properly by firing the warning shots in order to prevent Beim's escape.

Tanks Probe Rebel Core

JUNTA TURNS DOWN PEACE MOVE

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The Dominican Republic's military-civilian junta rejected United States peace moves Monday and pressed tanks into action for a house-by-house campaign to mop up rebel hold-outs in northern Santo Domingo.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, junta president, said he reminded U.S. presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy and other peace envoys sent by President Johnson that the stated mission of American armed forces here was to prevent the Dominican Republic from falling under Communist domination.

The U.S. mission was reported trying to get the junta to resign in an effort to reach an understanding with the rebels.

"WE'D CONTINUE,"

"I made it clear," Imbert added, "we would continue fighting for the same objective even if it meant the American troops would have to be turned against us."

He also reminded the Americans, the general added, that the Dominican armed forces "were solidly behind the junta."

Imbert said he rejected a call by the Organization of American States peace commission for a ceasefire. He said to do so would give the rebels a chance to re-group and would "defy public opinion."

LAST DITCH

The junta offensive is aimed at wiping out rebel resistance in the largely industrial and shanty area of northeastern Santo Domingo. It was estimated that 200 rebels were making a last-ditch stand against 1,500 junta soldiers.

A four-man U.S. team arrived unannounced in Santo Domingo Sunday and met immediately with Imbert.

Their arrival coincided with an avalanche of reports of a new peace formula calling for the resignation of Imbert's junta and the installation of a new government headed by Antonio Guzman, a former agriculture minister under exiled ex-president Juan D. Bosch.

Referring to the latest peace proposals, Imbert said: "It was because of such vacillations that Cuba fell under communism. We are determined that won't happen here."

Pope Makes Appeal For Peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul Monday made his first direct appeal to the people of the Dominican Republic. He urged the warring factions to "restore unity, peace, and internal collaboration."

The Pope's plea was in a telegram to Msgr. Emanuele Clarizio, the papal nuncio in Santo Domingo who earlier arranged a ceasefire there, apparently at the pontiff's behest. The truce has broken down in recent days.

After Argument

Mother Dies On Road

NANAIMO (Special)—Police, answering a call Monday night about an argument outside a beer parlor in Cassidy, seven miles south of here, arrived to find a fatal traffic accident had occurred.

The victim was Mrs. Edna Sampson, 48, of the Shell Beach Indian reserve near Ladysmith, the mother of four children.

Police said they were told she had left the beer parlor with an unidentified man to enter a car. A fire in the car soon extinguished, preceded an argument between the woman and man. Beer parlor officials called police.

While they were on their way, the woman broke away and ran out onto the highway.

She was struck by a car police said was driven by Lionel Dunbar of Wellington.

Riots In La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—The military government last night declared a "state of siege" following riots by striking miners and students here Monday during which at least one person was reported killed and 15 injured.

About 6,000 persons stormed through the downtown streets demonstrating against the arrest and deportation of Juan Lechin, head of the leftist Bolivian Federation of Labor and the Federation of Mining Workers.

The demonstrators sacked an army canteen and set fire to an army jeep. They were fought by police swinging clubs and firing tear gas shells. Some of the injured were reported shot.

Groups of student demonstrators, armed with slingshots and stones, overturned a number of automobiles in the streets.

The leaders of the striking mine workers' union called for open revolt against the government.

After Argument with Wife

Pole Defects to West

BERLIN (AP)—The chief of the Polish military mission in West Berlin defected to the West a short time after having a "violent discussion" with his wife over political matters, a close friend of the defector said Monday.

"I overheard the discussion and it was all about politics," the man said. "It lasted for about an hour."

American authorities flew the defector, Wladislaw Tykocinski, about 44, to a secret destination in West Germany aboard a U.S. Air Force plane. U.S. officials said his request for political asylum in the United States was under consideration.

THROUGH WALL

Polish diplomat took his wife and young son to Communist East Berlin. She had refused to accompany her husband and she kept their 17-month-old son, Jacek. They were taken through the Berlin Wall at the U.S. Army Check-

point Charlie, a crossing point used by non-Germans and diplomats.

Tykocinski's friend said: "I have the impression that Mrs. Tykocinski put her husband under political pressure. She wore

the pants in the family—politically speaking."

Another source reported that he knew the diplomat as a man of "extremely liberal convictions."

Tykocinski had been chief of

the Polish military mission for eight years. He held the rank of minister of embassy, which is equivalent to major-general.

Tykocinski, who was the dean of the West Berlin diplomatic corps, made his request for asylum Sunday to a U.S. army soldier in a snack bar at the U.S. shopping centre.

Western diplomats, who had frequently associated with Tykocinski socially, all expressed surprise at the defection.

"BIG FISH"

"I never thought he would do it," said one diplomat.

"The Americans got themselves a big fish," said another of Tykocinski's former colleagues.

The Polish military mission is subordinate to the Polish embassy in East Berlin. It was established in West Berlin after the Second World War and has remained accredited to the Western allies despite the division of the city by the Communists.



Wife, son return to East

Parole Officers Paid By Hoodlums—Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some corrupt parole officers have been in the pay of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover told a U.S. congressional committee in testimony made public Monday.

Hoover made the charge while delivering a scathing attack on courts that have freed repeat offenders. Hoover said the courts "have been too lenient" in sentencing criminals in some instances.

"Some parole boards have very loosely used their parole power," he added. "In some

cases corruption has been involved. Some parole officers have been in the pay of Cosa Nostra."

At this point, Hoover went "off the record," and his testimony made public Monday.

The tag of Cosa Nostra for organized crime was made famous by hoodlum Joseph Valachi, a life-term convict who testified publicly before the senate racketeers committee about the "family-type" crime ring.

Puppy-Cuddlers Risk Their Eyes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Next time your little boy cuddles his puppy dog he may be exposing himself to a dangerous eye infection, an eye specialist said here Monday.

Dr. Michael Hogan of San Francisco told the Canadian Ophthalmological Society that a worm infection in puppies and kittens can be transmitted to humans.

The disease, known as uveitis, is uncommon, but it can cause serious loss of vision.

"Get people to stop buying puppies and kittens," he suggested. "Adult dogs and cats are immune unless re-infected."

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Prince greets princess

Names in the News

Violent, Vulgar, Sadistic —Vatican Verdict on Bond

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican daily l'Osservatore Romano has denounced agent 007 as a man of "violence, vulgarity, sadism and sex."

In a film-page commentary entitled The James Bond Case, the Vatican newspaper said that hardly a single noted psychologist, sociologist, writer, journalist, literary critic or film critic has failed to speak of agent 007—and it criticized them for not getting around to moral condemnations of novelist Ian Fleming's creation.

"At risk of passing as old fashioned . . . we find ourselves confronted with an authentic confabulation of immorality," said the article.

L'Osservatore said a psychoanalyst had explicated the Bond phenomenon as resulting from a psycho-emotive stimulation combining the elegance and beauty of Bond's surroundings, the hero-archetype mechanism, the process of self-identification and the sadistic-masochistic

components present in all individuals.

AMSTERDAM — Princess Margaret was welcomed by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands when she arrived at the Hilton Hotel in Amsterdam for a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

OTTAWA — The RCAF's helping hand to Senator Robert Kennedy in his climb of the Canadian mountain named after his late brother cost \$6,632, Defence Minister Healey told the Commons.

TORONTO — Three masked bandits, one armed, stole jewelry worth several thousand dollars and a small amount of cash from Mrs. Winifred Taylor, wife of industrialist E. P. Taylor, in her Toronto home.

OTTAWA — The government is not looking for a successor for CBC President J. Alphonse Outram. External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons.

BONN — Britain's infant Prince Edward will not get the teddy bear which Queen Elizabeth was to have been given for him on her German state visit because its face is not intelligent enough. The newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine said the teddy bear was eliminated from presents for the royal visitors because the one-year-old prince should not grow up with the idea that Germans are a stupid people.

SEATTLE — The Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce has elected its first Negro president. Jerome Harris, 34, a Seattle attorney.

DAVOS, Switzerland — Horst Alpers, president of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, was killed in the crash of a private airplane in the Swiss Alps. His wife and two crewmen also were killed.

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To Strong Tory at Home

Pearson Could Lose

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A strong Conservative candidate could defeat Prime Minister Pearson in his own riding, several of his Algoma East workers reported on the weekend.

Mr. Pearson spent two days touring the riding and mending political fences before flying to Regina to receive an honorary degree Monday night.

Workers in Blind River, Elliot Lake and Sault Ste. Marie, which is in neighboring Algoma West, said the combination of an early election and a strong opponent could beat him.

MAJORITY CUT

But Stanley Farquhar, Liberal member for the same area provincially, disagreed.

"Some people feel he's not in the riding enough, but most are proud that their member is prime minister. His majority could be cut, but there's no real chance he could be defeated," Mr. Farquhar said.

There is widespread discontent in the riding, much of which is acutely depressed. Residents have hoped for more government aid than they have received.

MILL LOST

Many people blamed the government, and more particularly Mr. Pearson, when the huge Domtar Co. built its new pulp and paper mill in Quebec. For months they had believed it would be in Blind River.

And residents of Elliott Lake, which plummeted from 35,000 to 7,000 people when the bottom fell out of the uranium market, are bitter about the lack of help they have received.

They were encouraged Saturday when Mr. Pearson announced they will get a national park and the government will take steps to support what is left of the uranium industry.

There are apparently bitter

rivalries within Mr. Pearson's constituency, with some local Liberals complaining it had become exclusive and snobbish.

They were infuriated when only about 60 people were invited to a post dinner in his honor in Blind River. A crowd of close to 400, did however hear him speak later.

Certainly, except for the children, Mr. Pearson was received somewhat coolly in some centres.

Mr. Pearson was on a tight

schedule and large crowds would have hampered him, but in some cities and towns, which he had not visited since the 1963 election, adults were conspicuous in their absence.

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Bridge Results

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31 Miners Dead After Blast

TONYPANDY, Wales (UPI)—An explosion 800 feet deep in a coal mine here Monday killed 31 Welsh miners. Thirteen others were brought out of the mine alive.

Rescue workers dug for hours in the rubble-blocked tunnels of the government-owned Cambrian Colliery in the heart of the grim Welsh mining district made famous in the novel "How Green Was My Valley."

But mine officials announced there was no hope that any other miners still in the mine could be alive.

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Critics at Home

IN DIRECTING his government's present policies and actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic President Johnson has made it crystal clear that outside world opinion—whether it be from the West or from the East—will not in any way affect the course he has chosen to pursue.

However, though Mr. Johnson may well be able to turn a deaf ear to foreign censure, it is extremely unlikely that he will be able to follow the same cavalier tactics in dealing with his own domestic critics.

For some time opposition toward his policy has been steadily mounting throughout the United States. It is being voiced in the Congress, on university campuses, from the pulpit and in the newspapers.

And, frighteningly, it is not emanating from his political foes alone. In the past week, from his own party, he has been hammered at by Senators Robert Kennedy, William Fulbright, Mike Mansfield, Ted Kennedy, Wayne Morse and Ernest Gruening.

The New York Times too, which in the past has looked with favor upon both the Kennedy and the Johnson administrations, has also attacked the president, claiming that he is following a policy of drift in Viet Nam which can only lead to war with Red China, while on the Dominican situation it remarks: "... the fact is that the United States' intervention bolstered a right-wing military group against a movement that, while it had some Communist within it, was for the most part democratic in spirit and intention."

Not unaware of this growing concern at home the president has launched a massive internal propaganda campaign designed to persuade the general public that what he is doing is right.

As part of this program the president has personally appeared on television 12 times within two weeks and sent out every available senior official in the state department to university campuses in the Mid-West (where opposition is strongest) to explain his strategy and rally public support for it.

It is interesting—and a little sad—to note that President Johnson, who in October declared 1965 "International Co-operation Year" has spent most of it to date explaining to his countrymen why their nation must be organized to do battle in the Far East and the Caribbean.

Priceless Asset

THERE IS SOME concern in the minds of those interested in the invaluable work of the laboratory of neuropsychology at the University of Victoria that the source of its finances may dry up.

As it is, it operates on a budget of about \$9,100 a year, a preposterously small sum when related to the importance of its accomplishments.

The field of its endeavors is with the mentally retarded, particularly children, where brain damage from one cause or another affects their lives, and the lives of their families, to a greater or lesser degree.

Possibly the best way to illustrate its aims and indicate its successes, is to consider a specific case. This was a five-year-old, a delightful child, who was handicapped by auditory impairment. In other words, although her hearing was perfect, she could not understand spoken language. Consequently she could not be taught to read or spell. The approach, therefore, had to be through the visual sense. Tests disclosed that this child had, literally, taught herself lip reading. Now through the application of methods appropriate to her case she can be led along the path of learning to a state approaching normalcy.

In the case of a child with brain damage from cerebral palsy, it was soon discovered that her intelligence was of a high order, and that she could be taught by auditory instruction. Her astonishing response was a reward in itself.

This, then, is the pattern of the work at the laboratory. By the use of the undamaged fields, visual, auditory or tactile, integration can be achieved and the required motor response stimulated.

As Dr. William Gaddes, head of the university's psychology department puts it: people are born with brains comprising 10,000-million cells, "a Cadillac engine, where sometimes the timing is a little out."

It is his business to find the way to get the best out of the "mental motor," and to help the neurologist determine the area of damage.

Where formerly the retarded were so frequently recommended for institutionalizing, and the medical and psychological approaches to their problems were not integrated, now the neurologist and psychologist work in close liaison. This is the new concept in the treatment of retardation. It has been notably successful.

No charge is made by the university laboratory for the examinations. Dr. Gaddes himself donates his time. But to continue its work it must have an assurance of revenue. There is no guarantee that the federal health grant for research on which it now subsists, will continue indefinitely. The university will provide space, the volunteer psychometricians, or testers, still will be available, and perhaps more voluntary help can be found among practising psychologists. But to continue the work and to expand it, so desirable an end, there must be a financial guarantee.

Lacking a private benefactor, here is a worthy nominee for assistance from the B.C. government's mental health appropriation.

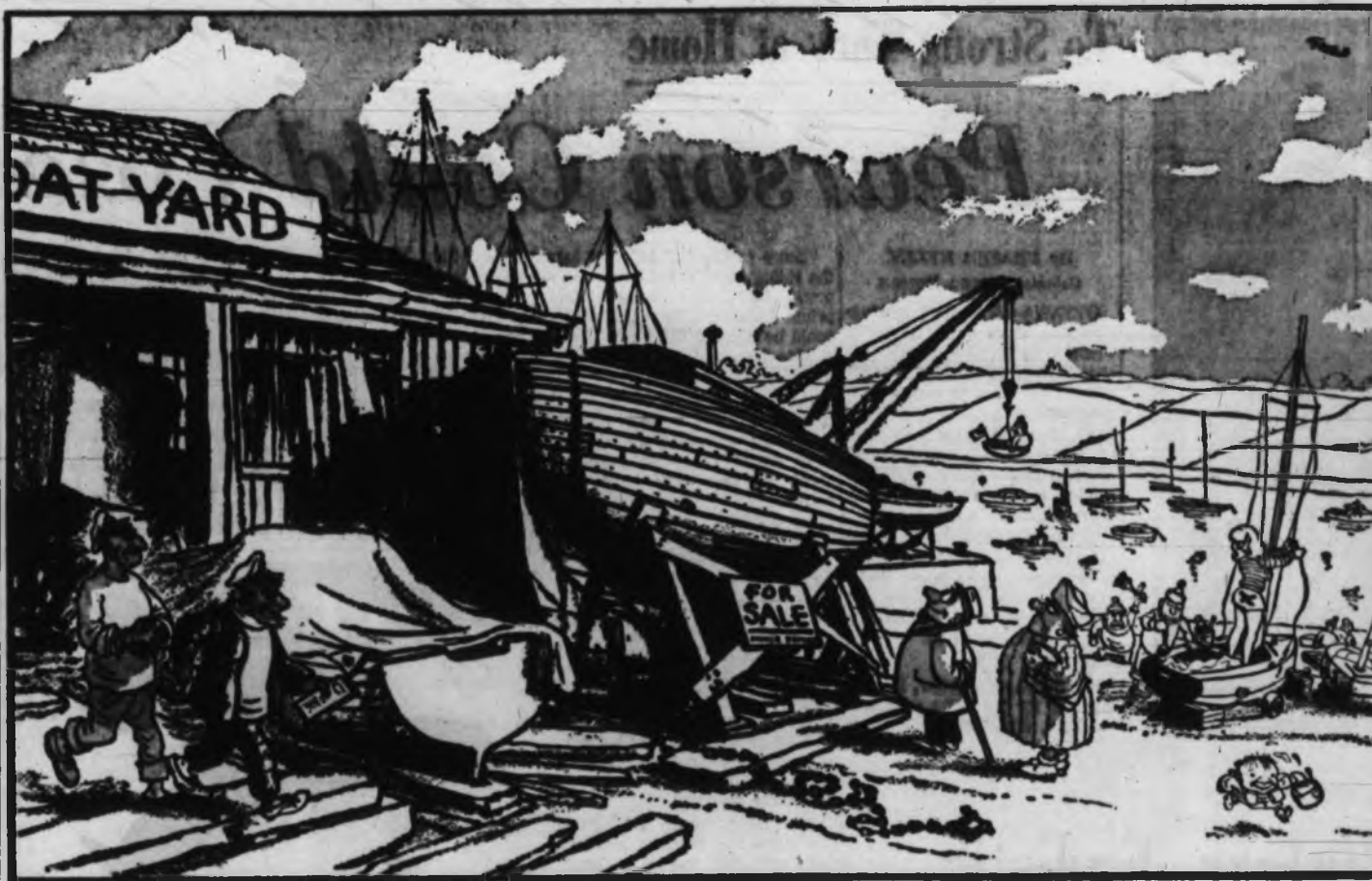
Harvard Tibbits

Call de Gaulle!

MR. PRITTE: My colleague suggests that this question of international liquidity might well be discussed this year by the committee... These hearings, through the medium of the press, can be educational. I think this is a very good thing because there are not more than four, five or six members of this House who understand very much about international monetary matters. I am certainly not one of them.

My colleague also suggests that many members of the press do not understand much in this regard. If this educational process could be a feature of committee hearings, as a result of calling expert witnesses in this field, I think there would be a general widening of public understanding of this very important subject.

An hon. Member: Let us call General de Gaulle.



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Vigorous Independent Growth

The Golden Calf of Kuwait

By PATRICK SEALE from Kuwait

IT is with relief that one discovers on arriving in Kuwait that its defence does not rest on British guns. It rests instead, where it should, with Kuwait itself—a political society as lively, diverse and fast-maturing as any in the Arab world.

Kuwait's example of vigorous independent growth is particularly striking when compared with her stagnant, politically docked sister—Muscat and Oman, Abu Dhabi and, alas, Bahrain—living ostrich-like under the umbrella of British power.

The contrast between Kuwait and her neighbors underlines a great debate on British policy now raging up and down the Gulf. It poses the question whether Britain's oil interests can best be defended by seeking to seal off the sheldons from the wider currents of Arab politics or, as Kuwait has done, to brave the tide of Arab nationalism and learn to live with it.

Many shrewdly rulers and some British officials down the Gulf point nervously to Kuwait as a country subverted from the inside by extremist nationalist forces and seduced by Cairo's alien voice. But they misjudge and underestimate the boldness and sophistication of the experiment Kuwait has embarked upon.

It is an experiment with which Britain is vitally concerned: nearly half Britain's oil supplies are shipped from this prodigious pocket handkerchief of desert while some £500 million of Kuwait funds in London prop up the stock market and the pound.

For more than 60 years, from 1899 to 1961, Kuwait lived under British protection as her neighbors in the lower Gulf still do. But in 1961, the Treaty of Protection was replaced by a

Treaty of Friendship and Consultation. Kuwait became fully sovereign, taking over responsibility for external affairs and defence.

An exchange of letters, however, committed Britain to come to her aid if called upon—an agreement which had to be involved almost at once to ward off a threat of annexation by General Kasim of Iraq. A small stockpile of arms is still kept in Kuwait for use in an emergency.

But it is not an insurance policy on which Kuwait unduly relies. She has not allowed her defence agreement with Britain to restrict her relations with her sister Arab states. She is seeking instead to build a society robust enough to take its place on equal terms within the Arab family.

Her political achievements have so far been remarkable: there is more freedom here than in any Arab state except Lebanon. There are no Kuwaiti exiles abroad or political prisoners at home. A National Assembly of 50 members elected by secret ballot was created in 1962. Within it, a highly vocal Nasserist opposition group of 12 is given free rein by the government. Indeed, it seems at times to set the pace.

The ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Abdullah al-Salim al-Sabah, an exceptionally wise and liberal man, realizes that if Kuwait is to survive it must strike a balance between its own local interests and the appeal of a wider Arab nationalism.

It is a problem every Arab state must resolve in its own way. The way Kuwait has chosen is not to seal off its frontiers against outside influ-

ences but to allow a free debate at home, a free tug-of-war between those who look primarily to Kuwait's interests and those who want to tie her still more closely to the Arab community outside her borders.

The ruler has at the same time so widely distributed both power and wealth that almost everyone living here has a vested interest in the future integrity of this Eldorado. Kuwait's great wealth—an oil income of some £200 million lavished on a city-state of 400,000—has made the task easier. Much of it springs from a prodigy of an oilfield called Burgan, the richest in the world. Oilmen sigh over it in delight and wonderment.

The precious stuff spurts from four separate producing levels within easy reach of the sea and is carried to waiting tankers under its own natural pressure.

The sheer pace of change stemming from this massive oil flow makes Kuwait an elusive moving target for those who would subvert her. Planning is grandiose. This brand-new metropolis, barely 10 years old, is spreading across the desert with the cloudless assurance of unshakable solvency. Its monuments are free hospitals, free schools and subsidized housing.

But this high-welfare state has attracted floods of immigrants—Palestinians, Lebanese, Egyptians, Gulf Arabs, Indians and Pakistanis—so that native-born Kuwaitis now find themselves a minority in their own country. This is Kuwait's most intractable and potentially explosive problem.

The immigrants run the schools and hospitals, they staff

the government machine and essential municipal services. In a Kuwaiti court, for example, it is common for the judge, the lawyers, the clerks—and the prisoner in the dock—all to be foreigners.

But the immigrants cannot vote or hold elective office—they cannot own land or a house; they cannot secure an import licence. In all business enterprises they must have Kuwaiti associates. They share fully in the welfare state but they are discriminated against in a thousand ways, politically, commercially and socially. One rarely finds a Palestinian or Lebanese invited to a Kuwaiti home and mixed marriages are frowned on. Only 50 persons may be granted Kuwaiti citizenship in any one year.

The immigrants are indispensable to the Kuwaiti economy and yet they have no political rights and little security of tenure. This will no doubt have to be corrected if dangerous frustrations are to be avoided. Meanwhile, the oil continues to flow and the golden calf of Kuwait is in rude health.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The Free Church of Scotland broke away from the established Church of Scotland 122 years ago today—in 1843—over the issue of state control over ecclesiastical matters. A separate organization, with 471 ministers, was set up within five days. The Free Church was reunited with the Church of Scotland in 1929, but some "Wee Free" congregations refused reunion and continue in the Scottish highlands to this day.

1846—Kingston, Ont., was incorporated as a city.

1900—By treaty, Tonga became a free British protectorate.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Lord Kitchener announced the Allies had decided to use gas in warfare on the Western Front; Lord Fisher resigned as British First Sea Lord.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Premier Reynaud reorganized the French cabinet, appointing Marshal Petain vice-premier; 21 American republics denounced the invasion of the Low Countries.

Access to Beaches

THE SUBJECT of beach access comes up often.

Certainly let the public now acquire the rights of way leading to beaches suitable to the use of the public.

But it amazes me to see how little some beaches, which have splendid access and are close to Victoria, are used.

I live within the four-mile circle from the city hall. Practically daily I pass immediately alongside a fine beach.

It faces south. A bus line runs along most of its length; stopping actually within ten to twenty feet of easy steps from the road, down the bank and to the beach.

There are several fine paved roads which lead to Beach Drive.

Yet I have never seen, in over 40 years, the beach crowded. Sometimes there are a few people on it; sometimes there is nobody there.

So it seems that we have beaches but they are not over-used.

It is true that Cordova Bay beach, which is sandy, is much more used.

I think I have heard it stated, by park authorities, that in Saanich there are 62 beaches. Only five of them have public access.

But I am sure that if these five beaches were crowded there would be an urgent demand that pathways be made to some of the others.

So it seems to me it is not lack of beaches which is at fault, but the public do not seem to want to use them as yet.

Better Planning

In reference to the headline, "Nanaimo Council Told: Planners Discriminate Against Filling Station," I feel that at last the Nanaimo council has decided to take definite action in limiting their numerous filling stations. Nanaimo is poorly planned in that many gas stations are within one block of one another and in bad locations. If the council has finally decided to stop this type of building and actually start to plan for a better Nanaimo I say, "good for city council!"

(Miss) MAUREN TRIM, Box 130, Parksville.

A First Step

In his column City Hall Comment, Mr. Murphy writes that the amalgamation of the Greater Victoria police and fire departments is not only desirable but inevitable.

Probably the first step towards amalgamation should be

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest and must be signed by the author. They must be accompanied by return address and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

To have the Municipal Act amended so that all elected and appointed officials, and possibly all employees, would have to reside in the municipality in which they held any office or in which they were employed.

At present, in Victoria, the mayor and the two other police commissioners, the chief of police, the city manager, and many other employees live in Oak Bay. At least one alderman and many other employees are not resident in the city.

It is only natural that persons are more concerned in police and fire protection for their own families than they are for the protection of the residents of a neighboring municipality. The fact that some non-residents are holders of property in Victoria is immaterial as the taxes paid to the city are collected from tenants, except in the case where vacant property is held for future profits.

LYNN A. GALE, 1857 Caulderbrook Rd.

Trouble Spot

I am a new subscriber to your paper and am very pleased with it.

I have been following the trouble area of the Isles St. Pierre and Miquelon. I did not think the picture printed on May 4 was the best that could be found for I have some lovely pictures.

You see I am a native of St. Pierre and recently spent some time there visiting relatives and gathering information in our family background. My cousin is in the cabinet du gouverneur.

While I was visiting St. Pierre the governor's home was blown up.

There is much unrest on the islands due to those who are loyal to Charles de Gaulle and those who remain loyal to the old Vichy regime.

I would like to know if there is anyone else living on Vancouver Island who may have been a native of the islands.

(Mrs.) MARY AN COURTE, RR 3, Alberni, B.C.

Washington Calling

Mann's Measure

By MARQUE CHILDS

AS THE power behind the U.S. administration's Latin-American policy Thomas C. Mann carries a heavy burden. Part of that burden—he takes it with an outwardly casual air—is the blame put on him for hardening the American line in the southern half of the hemisphere.

He has been called a reactionary who undercut the Alliance for Progress that came out of the Kennedy years. His critics see his guiding hand in the takeover in the Dominican Republic and if a military junta is finally installed this will confirm their worst suspicions.

But he has the complete confidence of President Johnson who has just moved him up from assistant secretary for inter-American affairs to be under-secretary for economic affairs. With persistent rumors that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will step out some time this year, many observers think Mann is destined for the top spot.

He describes himself as a realist. The reality in the Dominican Republic was a complete breakdown of law and order, with anarchy and wholesale death by gunfire and disease imminent. Therefore, the Marines were the only recourse.

Mann invariably impresses congressional committees with his crisp, almost-brusque discourse on the virtues of free enterprise and the doubts and dangers of monopoly, socialism and other impediments to free competition. In a speech in Mexico when he was ambassador there he cited Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations." The bible of the doctrinaire free-enterprisers, as establishing the philosophy of the individual and his triumph through competition.

Measured against the high productivity of the free enterprise system in North America the Adam Smith-Mann philosophy has a compelling logic. But whether it has any application to the impoverished lands south of the border, where there are a few very rich and a great mass of the very poor, is a question.

Whatever his ideological bent, the realist looking at Latin America can hardly take much comfort in what he sees. Mann cites Mexico as one country advancing toward a free enterprise system. But elsewhere the evidence of progress toward a viable capitalism is hard to find.

Whether the \$10 billion Alliance for Progress program could work a transformation is certainly open to doubt. Mann speaks soberly of the greatest obstacle to progress—a population doubling every 30 years. New mouths to feed absorb any surplus that might go into new investment. The birth rate in Central America may well be the highest in the world—three per cent or more ahead of India and China.

For the realist the political picture in Latin America offers no more consolation than the economic picture. In recent years six military coups have replaced duly elected governments. Delivering the commencement address at the University of Notre Dame a year ago, Mann said: "Unilateral intervention for the purpose of forcing constitutional changes in another country does not always serve either the cause of democracy or the national security interests of the United States." He continued:

"To illustrate, not long ago a majority of the Guatemalan people voted in free elections for (Jacob) Arbenz Guzman, a candidate for president. Later the Guatemalan people discovered that Arbenz was a Marxist-Leninist. Colonel (Carlos) Castillo Armas led a successful revolt and was widely acclaimed by his people when he marched into Guatemala City. Had we been unconditionally committed to the support of all constitutional governments under all circumstances, we would have been obliged to do everything within our power to bring about the overthrow of Castillo and to restore a Marxist-Leninist to power against the will of the Guatemalan people."

What Mann did not say was that the successful revolt of Castillo Armas was engineered and financed by the United States, as testimony before a Senate committee in 1961 clearly showed. The Central Intelligence Agency provided the planes and trained personnel, with a large assist from American ambassadors in the field, for the overthrow of Arbenz.

By implication, at least, Mann seemed to be saying that one-sided intervention may or may not serve the security interests of the United States. Obviously, to have undone the work of the CIA in Guatemala would have been absurd. By the same measuring stick, to prevent a rebellion judged Communist-dominated from taking over in the Dominican Republic would be a requirement of America's own security.

A Texan, born and brought up in the border town of Laredo, Mann has also been called a pragmatist. Translated into Texan, that means doing what you must do when you find you have to do it. And that definition fits the Texan in the White House, too.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Twenty Years of Fear

By RICHARD JACKSON
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

SO YET ANOTHER Soviet spy conspiracy has been broken here in the capital. That's five since 1945. Five in 20 years.

One every four years—or just about as often, and regular as a federal general election. It surprises you?

Shouldn't. For cold, clear warning was given by the Royal Commission on Espionage, headed 20 years ago by now Chief Justice Robert Taschereau and former Mr. Justice Roy Koop of the Supreme Court of Canada, that this was only the beginning.

There would be more, perhaps many more such conspiracies, counselled the royal commissioners, for only one of several "parallel and distinct" Soviet spy organizations in Canada had been broken, and who-knows-how-many more remained in active operation.

This reporter not so long ago had the great good newspaper luck to sit in on an interview that Rene MacColl, chief foreign correspondent of the London Daily Express, had with Igor Gouzenko who, 20 years ago, gave Canadians and the RCMP Security and Intelligence Directorate their first eye-witness account of life in the Red espionage underworld.

Not taking a week of careful negotiating to arrange through a series of intermediaries.

And when the answer, finally, was "yes, Gouzenko will see you," the instructions were to fly to Toronto at night, register at a certain hotel and next morning wait in the room there until one minute after 10 a.m. when the phone would ring and the time and place of the rendezvous set.

When, at the appointed minute, the call came in, it was with further instructions: Go at once to the side entrance of the hotel, walk around to the front and get into the fifth cab in a line of standing taxis.

Then there was a fast 27-minute ride to a private home in Metro Toronto's West End Etobicoke section where an intermediary checked credentials and other things, and satisfied, put in a call to Gouzenko that everything was in order.

Twenty minutes later he was walked. But from where? And why all this secrecy, these precautions?

Because, he shrugged, Soviet spies remain active in Canada, and even after 20 years he still lived in daily fear of his life.

But wasn't he guarded, even now, by the RCMP?

Yes, he was, and well. There was a watch on his home, but the RCMP didn't shadow him all day, and it was in these infrequent moments of freedom from their surveillance—as in this moment at this interview—that he came and went in fear of death.

He was questioned on his assertion that Soviet agents had remained active in the capital all down the 20 years since his evidence as a fugitive Russian embassy clerk had bared the

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And here the aspen shiver; And here by thee will hum the bee.

For ever and for ever. A thousand suns will stream on thee.

A thousand moons will quiver; But not by thee my steps shall be.

For ever and for ever. —SKENCKO.



—AP
North Viet Nam supply train burns after bombing by U.S. Navy planes, in picture released following raid of May 4, before the suspension of bombings.

Something in Wind?

U.S. Maintains Raid Suspension

SAIGON (CP) — North Viet Nam remained unbombed Monday for the fifth straight day although United States Air Force and navy planes continued to pound Viet Cong guerrilla targets in South Viet Nam.

U.S. officials continued to be silent on the suspension of air strikes against the Communist-ruled north.

Their silence—under strict orders from higher authority—was interpreted as a sign of some major political development either in progress or under consideration in Washington.

GOOD FAITH

Observers speculated President Johnson was making a gesture of good faith in seeking to bring North Viet Nam to the peace conference table.

The air strikes at the north were aimed at cutting Communist supplies of men and arms to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese forces claimed to have dealt a severe blow to Viet Cong guerrillas south of the big U.S. air base at Da Nang in a four-day sweep, destroying village defences which took months to build.

HIDEOUTS SMASHED

They smashed hundreds of houses, hideouts and foxholes in Quang Nam and Quang Ngai provinces of central South Viet Nam, a spokesman said, killing 26 guerrillas and capturing 15.

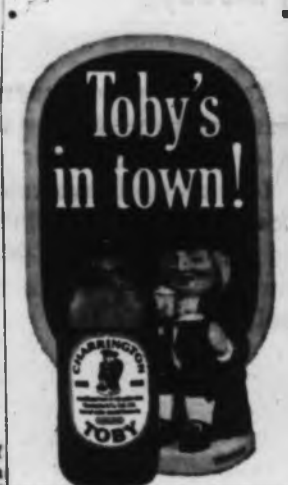
Four of the government soldiers were reported killed and nine wounded.

Explosions touched off by American experts helped Mon-

day to cut the danger of further blast hazards at the Bien Hoa air base, scene of the U.S. armed forces greatest single setback of the South Vietnamese war against the Viet Cong.

DELAYED ACTION

U.S. Army demolition specialists blew up four 500-pound bombs which, fitted with delayed action fuses, had emerged menacingly intact from Sunday's chain of explosions, believed accidental, that left 27 Americans dead or missing and 40 aircraft destroyed or damaged.



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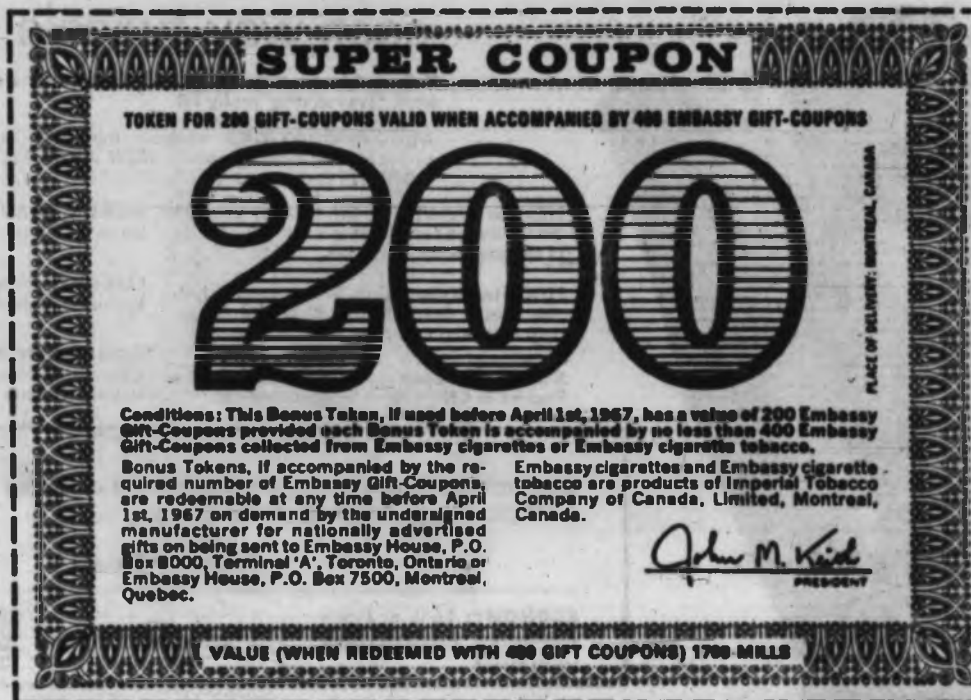
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At McPherson

Concerts To Continue

Noon concerts in Victoria have been declared a success by their promoter, and artists have been scheduled for appearances into the summer.

"We haven't had the number of people attending we hoped for," said Kenneth Gravenor Monday, "but public enthusiasm has been good, and we have seen the idea will work."

Erik Perth, assistant manager of the McPherson Playhouse, where three-weekly concerts are held, said prospects are excellent for a good showing through the tourist season.

ARTISTS ENGAGED
Mr. Gravenor has scheduled actors, singers, pianists, and other performers for concerts up to July.

This Wednesday two pianists and three actors will entertain concert-goers who pay 25 cents to attend 12:10 or 1:10 p.m. performances.

Noon Players will present the short comedy, A Marriage Proposal by Anton Chekhov, and pianists Marilyn McArthur and Kenneth Bertram will give recitals.

Friday, Bastion Theatre will present a short scene from the upcoming production Nina, and George Esailhos and Colin Bonneau will play twin pianos in Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

EVENTS
Other highlights in the next few weeks:

Tenor Richard McDiarmid from Vancouver, who has appeared at Theatre Under the Stars, in a concert May 31;

The Vera Barclay Singers, accompanied by Alan Husband, in a June 2 concert;

Vivian Briggs Dancing School in scenes from the ballet Giselle, June 14.

\$15,000,000 For Treaty

OTTAWA (CP)—Engineering and other costs leading to the Columbia River power treaty with the United States cost the federal government an estimated \$15,000,000 in terms of 1964 dollars, the Commons was told Monday by Resources Minister Laing.

Island Employers Hunting For Experienced Workers

Skilled labor is becoming increasingly scarce on Vancouver Island, according to the National Employment Service.

The employment service's monthly summary of employment conditions reports shortages of skilled workers exist in the executive and professional fields, construction, finance, insurance and real estate, forestry, manufacturing, community and public service.

Job opportunities in hospitals have increased. In some centres private hospitals continue to have difficulty recruiting nurses and experienced nurse aides.

Scarcity of key workers in the logging industry is expected to create many problems when operations begin at higher elevations, the report says.

Jesuits to Pick New Leader

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Jesuit electors from around the world decided Monday to start voting Saturday for a new general of the Society of Jesus, Roman Catholicism's largest and best-known religious order.

Very Rev. Jean Baptiste Janssens, a Belgian, was general from 1946 until his death Oct. 15 at the age of 75.

To alleviate the situation, some of the larger firms are stepping up employee in-training and upgrading programs.

Experienced construction tradesmen are reported becoming scarce in most areas and a greater shortage is expected to develop as the tempo of construction increases.

Expected to draw heavily on the work force in this area is a \$1,500,000 motor motel in Saanich, and a \$4,000,000 hospital at Cowichan.

Pupils Rally To Principal

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)— school's gymnasium Monday morning. About two-thirds of the students of the composite high school here boycotted classes Monday to protest the demotion of their principal, Frank Warick.

About 200 of the school's 280 students gathered in the school's gymnasium Monday morning. H. J. Needham, secretary-treasurer of the Prince Albert school unit board said Mr. Warick has been demoted to regular teacher's status because of a dispute between him and the remainder of the staff.

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It's Full House!

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

A crowd of enthusiastic concertgoers swamped the McPherson Playhouse Monday night—and for many of them it was the first time in the civic theatre.

The occasion was the free symphony concert, generously made possible by the members of the orchestra, who donated their services.

It was delightful to see the theatre full to overflowing. In fact, many were turned away. I myself was lucky to grab an excellent seat on the stairs along with several others.

IMPROVEMENT

This was an improvement in attendance over the same concert on Sunday when people were standing only six deep!

The all-Beethoven program

chosen by conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, opened with the Overture to Egmont. This did not seem to me to have the security in the slower passages, but the climax was beautifully executed.

Next on the program was violin soloist Vivienne Abbott, aged 17. She is winner of last year's Gruber Scholarship, for which Mr. Jack Barraclough, president of the Symphony, appeared on stage and so wittily enlisted our support.

LYRICAL TONE

Miss Abbott played the Romance in F Major with a limpid lyrical tone, which was in pleasant contrast to the passions of Egmont. Her bowing was velvety smooth and seemingly effortless.

At the same time she exhibited a composure and dignity that was delightful to behold in one so young. With her charming concert manners and technical mastery of her instrument, Miss Abbott should go a long way.

Dwight Peltzer was soloist for that most noble of all piano concertos, the Emperor.

SILVER NOTES

He played with authority and distinction. The cadenza was executed with spirit and poetry.

Particularly beautiful was the second movement in which the silver notes seem to fall like drops of dew. One of the marvellous effects of this concerto is Beethoven's use of plucked strings against the piano, and these passages were very well done.

The superb Fifth Symphony was last on the program, and I can only say that our orchestra played it magnificently from the opening theme "Destiny knocking at the door" to the final orchestral tutti.

THRILLING MOMENT

The star instruments of this work are the cellos and the trumpets, and very well indeed did they fill their respective requirements.

There was a beautifully controlled opening from the cellos in the second movement. A thrilling moment was the glorious crescendo built up from the very smallest of pianissimos at the beginning of the fourth movement.

What a worthwhile undertaking these free concerts are, to expose music to people who otherwise would not or could not hear it.

Pakistan Says 10,000 Dead

DACCA, Pakistan (UPI)—The government Monday night said 10,184 persons were dead or missing in last week's cyclone and tidal wave in eastern Pakistan.

Unofficial estimates placed the toll as high as 25,000 dead or missing.

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Vivienne Abbott

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A stamp marking the London Conference, one of the major steps which led to Confederation, will be the subject of a stamp to be part of the department's contribution to the Canadian Centennial.

Postmaster-General Rene Tremblay said the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Rene Robert Cavellier, Sieur de LaSalle, in Canada, will provide the subject for an issue which goes on sale April 20, 1966.

Highway safety will be marked by an issue May 18, peaceful uses of atomic energy will be featured in a summer stamp.

Meeting

TUESDAY

- Doug Casey will address Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville Street, 12:35 p.m.
- Rex Rose will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
- Retired Employees Association, Canadian Pacific Services, Crystal Garden, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, 1106 Loehndorf Road, 6:15 p.m.
- Institute of Power Engineers, B.C. Hydro Building, 7:30 p.m.
- St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, CWL, 740 View Street, 8 p.m.
- Chief Petty Officers' Association, Chief Petty Officers Mess, 8 p.m.
- B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, 802 Blanshard Street, 8 p.m.

Summer of Work, Study

Students Off to Germany

Nine University of Victoria students leave next week for a three-and-a-half-month visit to Germany.

They will be among 290 Canadian University students taking German courses who will spend the summer working and studying in Germany.

The tour is sponsored by the Canadian-Germanic Academic Exchange Association and half the return fare is paid for by the German government.

The students will work in factories, hospitals, schools, homes and farms during June and July and will earn enough to pay for a month's travel in Germany during August, according to director J. B. MacLean.

Western Canadian students here are Sven Aspestrand, Linda Davis, Bruce Hawkes, Peter McCulloch, Alan Montgomery and Sandra Neve, all of Victoria; Wendy Brown, Brentwood; Joan Maczulat, Alberni; and Leonhard Schmidt, Osoyoos.

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On New York Market

Du Pont Dips \$8.75

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

Disappointment that Du Pont did not declare a stock split when it announced an unchanged quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share depressed the New York stock market Monday.

The market had expected something a lot brighter from the giant chemical company, and Du Pont shares at one time dropped \$11. They closed down 8 3/4% at \$25 1/4.

Other blue chips were also in the doldrums, and it all contributed to the weakest New York market in nearly six months. The Dow Jones Industrial average was down 8.95, but the market noted that volume was lighter on the downside, and this tended to allay market fears of further serious deterioration in prices.

POTASH DIVISION

Consolidated Mining and Smelting has formed a potash division to be headed by B. E. Hurdle as general manager.

It will handle production from Cominco's high-grade potash property near Saskatchewan, on which 3,000 feet of shaft sinking will begin shortly. Production is expected in late 1968, and 1,000 men will be employed during the construction phase.

Mr. Hurdle will retain his position as manager of mines in addition to his new responsibilities.

VICTORIA BURY TOWN

The strong flow of business in the Victoria area is reflected once again in the chartered bank returns for the month of April.

Debits to individual accounts in the Victoria area are reported by the Canadian Bankers Association at \$320,000,000, against \$291,000,000 in April 1964.

The amount, however, is slightly lower than that of March 1965 when the total was \$326,000,000. The Easter holidays cut into the April figures.

BREWER STEPS UP

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DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend (No. 263) of Fifteen Cents (15c) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, 1965, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Monday, the 31st day of May, 1965.

By Order of the Board

A. R. TILLEY,
Vice-President and Secretary.

Montreal, 14th May, 1965.

OKANAGAN HELICOPTERS LTD.



CARL C. AGAR

Mr. Frederick Field, FCA, is pleased to announce election to the Board of Directors of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. of Mr. Carl C. Agar and Mr. Ralph A. Smith. Both were elected at the company's recent Annual Meeting.

Mr. Agar is well known as a Canadian helicopter pioneer and one of the founders of the company. Mr. Smith is President of International Factory Sales Service Ltd., of Vancouver, manufacturer with interests in Great Britain and Japan. He is a UBC graduate, an RCAF pilot, a director of the Canadian Import Association and a counselor of the British Canadian Trade Association.

CITY SAVINGS & TRUST APPOINTMENTS



ERNEST C. WARNER

Mr. Samuel Belzberg, president of City Savings & Trust Company, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Ernest C. Warner, as a Director of the Company. Mr. Warner is Chairman of the Board of the Grower's Wine Company Ltd., President of A-1 Steel Foundry Ltd., President of McKay-Cormack Holdings Ltd., Director of Willson Stationers & Envelopes Ltd., and Director of several other companies. Mr. Belzberg also announced the appointment of Mr. William H. Phillips as Manager of the City Trust Branch Office located at 1308 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Phillips has been engaged in the Trust Company business in both Victoria and Vancouver for the past 18 years.

Today's Dollar

U.S. dollar	1.17 1/2
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Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):

30 Industrials	339.67, off 8.95
70 Ralls	307.40, off 2.10
15 Utilities	161.80, up .12
65 Stocks	320.65, off 2.58

Shares: 5,000,000.

TORONTO:

77 Industrials	177.22, off .83
6 Utilities	124.29, off .10
16 Basic Metals	184.25, up .12
9 Western Oils	111.45, off 1.53
100 Composites	166.51, off .77

Shares: 4,439,000.

MONTREAL:

30 Industrials	173.0, off 1.0
Utilities	135.1, off 1.1
16 Basic Metals	184.1, off 1.1
9 Western Oils	111.45, off 1.53
100 Composites	166.51, off .77

Shares: 1,339,900.

VANCOUVER:

30 Industrials	171.84, off .46
10 Western Mines	201.58, off 1.50
5 Pipelines	137.62, off .35

Sales: \$43,925.

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcan	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+1/4
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Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	+1/4
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Egg Market

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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London Stock Prices

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Boat Found—Briefly

Five Indians Lost In Stormy Seas

CAMPBELL RIVER — Fears were expressed Monday that five young Cape Mudge Indians were drowned Saturday, not long before a 30-foot trawler was found nearly sunk south of Read Island.

Corpus Christi Sports

DUNCAN — The North Vancouver dugout Ste. Theresa won the four-mile, 11-man war canoe race Sunday, the main event at the 76th annual Cowichan Corpus Christi Indian sports at Quamichan Lake.

Bluebird of Nanaimo was second and Mount Prevost of Cowichan third. Bluebird won the island championship with Ste. Theresa second and Mount Prevost third while the new six-man war canoe race was won by Prince Charles of Nanaimo with Ste. Theresa second and Bluebird third.

Other canoes included Lady Esther of West Saanich, Miss Chiem of Cole Bay, Cherokee of East Saanich, Rainbow of Ladysmith, and St. George of Westholme.

Paddle event winners were Ennie and Richard George of Burrard Inlet while Art Williams of Nanaimo won the log birling and Carol Antoine, 11, was chosen Cowichan queen.

Snakes Fine For New Meter Lady

GALIANO ISLAND — B.C. Hydro has accepted the resignation of contract meter reader Clara Sater and found a replacement in Sally Riddell, who says she has no fear of snakes.

Mrs. Sater resigned last week, saying \$30 wasn't enough for "shattered nerves and inconvenience" caused by snakes, fences and other assorted obstacles.

ABSOLUTELY PETRIFIED
She explained later that she is "absolutely petrified of snakes, but some of the little-used cabins I have to visit have literally hundreds of them sunning themselves all over the clearings."

"Just the sight of them coiled up there chills my blood, and up pop the goose pimples. Then when they see me and start to slither over in greeting, it's too much for an ordinary human being."

Cowichan Valley

Young Unitarians Help Universities

DUNCAN — The 16 members of the Cowichan Valley Unitarian junior fellowship have voted to help the three-university fund and five other campaigns.

Mrs. E. R. Morton of Duncan, retiring chairman of the senior fellowship's religious education committee, disclosed the gifts Monday.

She said the 16 youngsters gave \$36 to their collection during the eight months of the year the fellowship was in session. Each year the money is kept

until the end of the term, when the members vote on where the money will be sent.

This time, they decided to send \$6 each to the three-university fund, CARE of Canada, the Unitarian service committee, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the international children's summer village and a local welfare department fund to help send children to summer camps.

The junior fellowship's leaders are Andrew McMorland, T. A. Burge, Mrs. Robert McKinney and Mrs. John Sanders.



John H. Read, P. Eng. Barrie W. Sarjeant, P. Eng.
John H. Read, P. Eng., President of Read Jones Christoffersen Ltd., Consulting Civil and Structural Engineers, wishes to announce the appointment of Barrie W. Sarjeant, P. Eng. as Director and Shareholder of the Company. Mr. Sarjeant will continue to manage the Victoria Branch of the Company at 605 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.



No Trace Of Mother

Police are still unable to locate the mother of the premature baby abandoned Friday in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The one-pound, 10½-ounce girl died Saturday. Doctors had not held out much hope for her survival.

The baby was only two to three hours old when abandoned in the church.

Beauty, Pride

St. Ann Graduates Receive Awards

It was a night of beauty and pride for parents at the presentation of the graduating class of St. Ann's Academy.

Presentation of the 1965 graduating class was held Sunday night in the Royal Theatre. It was a night of awards for some members of the class:

AWARD SHARED
Geraldine Jelinek received a prize for class excellence given by Bishop Remi de Roo.

Patricia Brambleby and Geraldine Jelinek shared an award for the highest mark in Canadian history.

Linda Buswood and Sandra Paine received awards for highest marks in religion.

OUTSTANDING
Geraldine Jelinek was named the student showing top academic achievement coupled with outstanding qualities of leadership, school spirit and courtesy.

'Doctors Avoid Involvement'

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — The mayor of Pembroke said Monday five town doctors refused Sunday to examine a 10-year-old girl, alleged to be the victim of an indecent assault, because they did not want to be involved in a criminal court case.

Darlene Mottishaw and Jillian Bob were given awards for exceptional school spirit.

A cash prize for general application to studies went to Louise Foucher.

LEADERSHIP
Yvonne Moreau received a prize for religious leadership.

A set of books for highest scholastic standing was presented to Miss Jelinek; she was also given an award for highest average in English.

Katherine Reid was the best French student, Susan Schmuck had the highest Latin mark, Monica Roelofsen topped her class in chemistry, and a special award for four years of perfect attendance was given to Penny Morgan.

CLASS MEMBERS
Other members of the graduating class:

Christine Anglin, Dorothy Beaubien, Marion Brown, Marie Bruch, Donna Butler, Patricia Cornerford, Jacqueline Coupal, Linda Daggett, Barbara Evans, Kathryn Gardner, Tamsin Gibb, Carol Gibson, Barbara Haggart, Linda Hogan, Patricia Howard, Lois Jones, Mona Keplin, Eileen Lessard, Mary Lucas, Mary McGeachie, Sheila Mulcahy, Patricia Pye, Danna Robinson, Heidi Schauback, Marilyn Scherr, Krystyna Seraden, Victoria Sollice, Cheryl Spohn, Elizabeth Thompson, Penny Wood.

Cominco Appointments



D. D. MORRIS

J. H. SALTER

S. M. ROTHMAN

The appointments of D. D. Morris to vice-president, operations; J. H. Salter to vice-president, Western Region and S. M. Rothman to manager, Western operations, were announced today by W. S. Kirkpatrick, chairman and president of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited. The appointments are effective immediately.

Mr. Morris has been with Cominco for 37 years, mainly in plant operation and research. He became assistant general manager in 1956 and vice-president and general manager in 1962. In his new position Mr. Morris will have world-wide responsibility for Cominco operations.

Mr. Salter joined Cominco in 1934. He has held administrative positions in chemical plant operation and personnel. He was appointed assistant general manager in 1962. With his new appointment Mr. Salter will be in charge of all Cominco's metal mining, metallurgical and chemical operations in Western Canada.

Mr. Rothman has 29 years with Cominco and comes to his new post from that of general superintendent, Kimberley operations. He will report to the vice-president, Western Region.

Around Town

Board Appoints New Principals

As a result of increasing enrolment, larger schools and retirements the Greater Victoria school board has appointed two principals and three vice-principals for the September term.

Transfer of principal John Jenkins from Strawberry Vale to Hampton was approved and Oaklands vice-principal John Robertson will succeed him.

North Ward vice-principal Donald McKinnon will be principal of Braefoot-Cedar Hill elementary.

Appointed vice-principals were William Abbott, Leonard Lane and Kenneth McCulloch. Their schools will be determined later.

New president of the Victoria Building Industries' Exchange is W. B. Dillabough, an Oak Bay contractor.

Also elected at the annual meeting of the exchange were William Campbell, vice-president; directors, D. J. Hunter, M. P. Paine, George Wheaton, Kenneth Oliver, H. A. Ormiston, Thomas Mawson, S. J. Kinsey, Clifford Messerschmidt, R. E. Godtel, S. E. Clark, Thomas Duncan, George Birnie, Herbert Playsted, D. E. Smith, George Piercy and George Meredith.

Two Centenaries One Medallion

A souvenir medallion will be sold in British Columbia to mark two centenaries. L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia, said Monday.

One side of the medallion will draw attention to the centenary of Canadian Confederation in 1867, and the reverse side will honor the 1965 Centenary of the union of Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia.

To be issued this fall, the medallions will be sold for 50 cents each.

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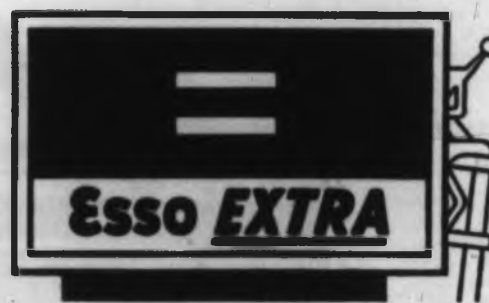
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Target: \$5 Achieved: Jail Term

A 22-year-old Victorian was sentenced to three months in jail in city magistrate's court Monday after he pleaded guilty to stealing a sweater.

Clarence H. Book, 225 Quebec, was apprehended on View Street Saturday with a sweater stolen from the T. Eaton Co. He told the police he planned to sell the sweater for \$5 to a friend. It was valued by the store at \$16.95.

The accused had a record of theft in Saskatchewan before coming to Victoria more than two years ago.

Harvey B. Dobbyn, 2851 Parkview, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to driving while under suspension.

Police checked him at 6:30 a.m. Monday on Gorge Road.

Clarence Rudyinski, 56 Cadillac, was remanded until Thursday on a charge of impaired driving. The charge dates from an incident Saturday.

In Esquimalt court Gregory N. Mills, 20, HMCS Naden, was hauled over until Friday for a probation report after he was found guilty of theft under \$50.

A companion, James Hobal of HMCS Naden, was fined \$75 on a charge of possession.

The two were charged after an incident April 25, when the two went to the apartment of a girl acquaintance.

Evidence showed that Mills, who had been drinking heavily, removed \$34 from the girl's purse while she was talking with Hobal in another room.

He gave \$12 to Hobal that night, but both planned to return the money next day when they realized the nature of the offence, according to Mills. Restitution was later made.

"I quite believe that this young man (Mills) would not have taken the money had he not been drinking," commented Magistrate William Oster.

Garry L. Hermanson, 19, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, was advised by Magistrate Oster that even if liquor did not belong to a minor, he may not be in possession of it, and fined him \$10.

His mother testified that she had placed four boxes of beer in the trunk of his car prior to Hermanson's using it.

Hermanson was also fined \$25 each on counts of possessing no driver's licence and no insurance. He pleaded guilty to those charges.

Roland F. Chaput, 1432 Craddock, pleaded guilty to careless driving but not guilty to a

Russians Claim Ships Buzzed

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio claims American planes had buzzed two Soviet ships in the Pacific. The radio did not say when the incidents took place but said American planes and warships were committing provocations against Soviet merchant vessels in the Mediterranean, off Cuba and around Indonesia.

NEED PROTECTION
Besides keeping children away, adults should make sure they wear heavy shoes while operating a power mower.

Joey gets what Joey wants

In Maclean's Magazine this week, see how Joey Smallwood is changing everything in Newfoundland, except Joey himself.

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Stoolball Comes to Victoria

The great stoolball invasion threatens the playing fields of Greater Victoria.

Apparently invented in Sussex, England, the game is a cross between cricket and softball, and is only played by the ladies.

All 11 players on a team play all positions on the field, in the

style of sandlot or "scrub" softball.

This oddity of play allows players to develop several talents, and gain ability in measured proportions.

The game is being introduced to southern Vancouver Island

by Norfolk House, St. Margaret's and Westerham schools.

These schools are now engaged in a competition to determine which teams will present an exhibition game for the public at a place and date to be announced.

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An appeal to Victorians for donations to a South African fund has come from Canon L. J. Collins of London, head of the defence and Aid Fund.

The fund helps South Africans who are accused under apartheid laws, and their families, said Geoffrey Mitchell of Sea Bluff Farm.

"Many people are being arrested and held for 90 days without bail and in many cases are released and rearrested for another 90 days."

"Some prisoners appear in

courts and are freed. Others are convicted and held in custody for indefinite periods."

Mr. Mitchell said the courts believed in justice although the racial laws are severe.

"The fund is to provide legal aid . . . and to aid the families of the defendants."

MORE RESTRICTIVE

He compared the racial situation in South Africa to that in the United States.

"At least in the U.S. the federal government does all it possibly can legally to remove the color bar, but in South Africa the reverse is in effect."

"During the past 25 years the present party has been in office, the racial laws have become increasingly restrictive."

Donations should be sent to Defence and Aid Fund, Christian Action, 2 Amen Court, London, E.C. 4.



New Grass for Old

With spring, city parks are being refurbished for busy summer. In Beacon Hill Park, ducks are so numerous they're wearing out grass, with bit of help from humans. Above, 15-year employee Jack Ramsey, 1058 Oliver, gets helping hand from university student Wayne Gray, 325 Cook, in resodding a worn area.—(Bud Kinsman)

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VANCOUVER (CP)—British American Oil Co. says it will begin oil exploration off the B.C. coast in June.

It will be the second company to undertake exploration in west coast waters.

Shell Canada Ltd. began exploration in 1962 on 13,000,000 acres between southern Vancouver Island and Hecate Strait, on the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

British American plans to explore 800,000 acres beneath the Strait of Georgia this summer.

French Rocket Soars 112 Miles

PARIS (Reuters)—The French armed forces ministry announced Monday another Emmerald (Emerald) rocket was successfully fired at the Algerian Sahara Hammaguir range May 13, reaching an altitude of about 112 miles.

Graham Holidaying

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Billy Graham, 46, flew to Switzerland Monday for a vacation with his daughter and Swiss son-in-law after a week's Danish crusade in which he was heard by 65,700 people.

A total of 675 made decisions for Christ. The first two days of the Danish crusade were

marked by incidents, including stink bombs which injured one elderly usher.

New Red Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has named Andrei Gorchakov its new ambassador to North Korea. He replaces Vasily Moskovsky.

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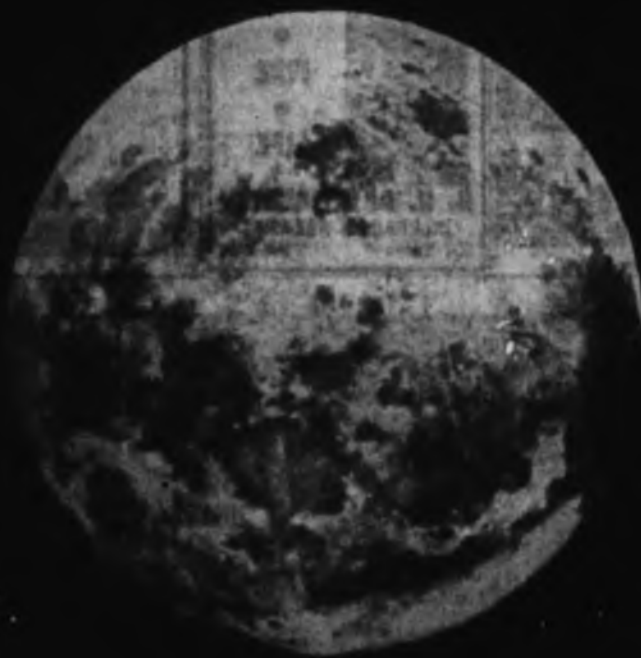
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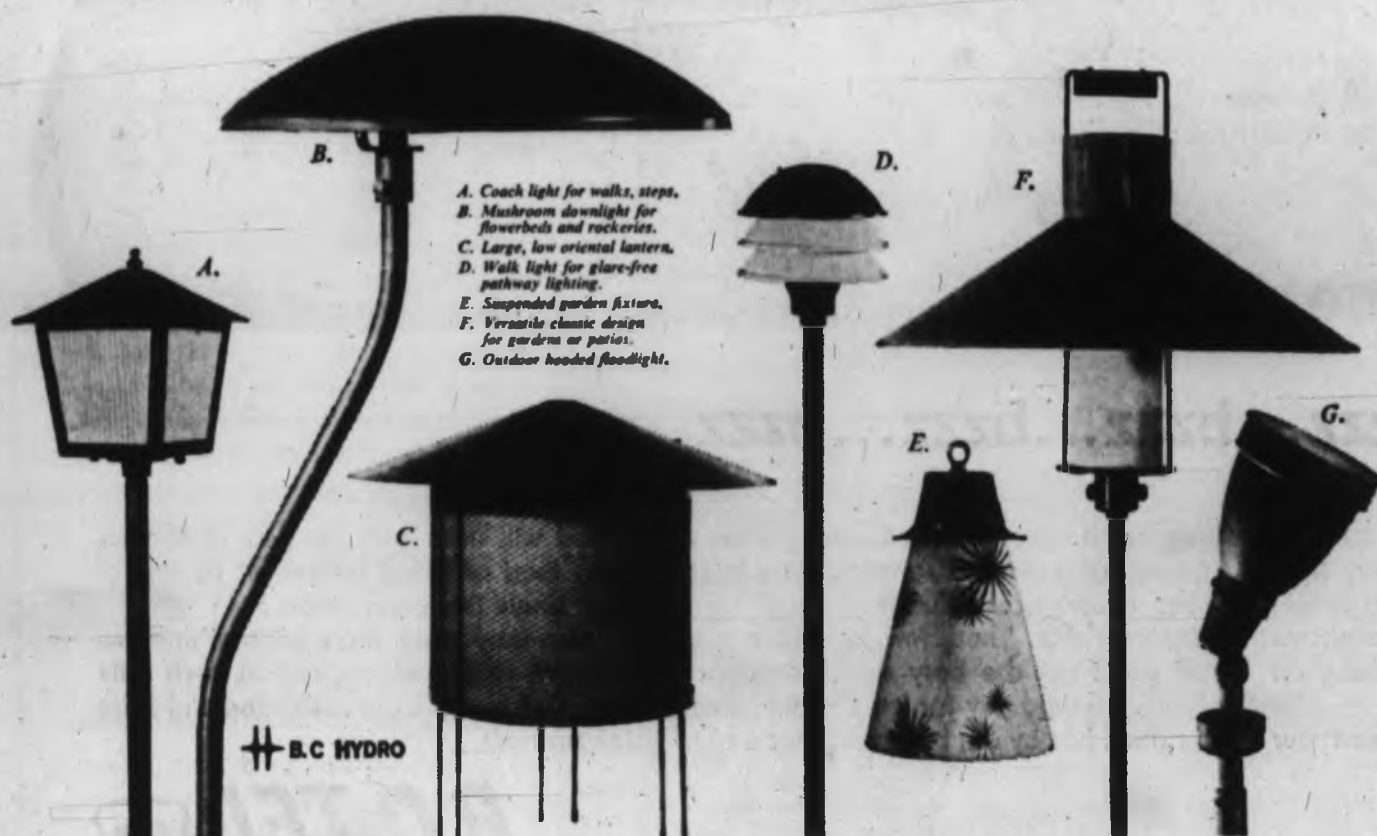
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Legion Convention

Hospital Plan Major Topic

Veterans' hospitals will be the prime topic at the Pacific Command Royal Canadian Legion convention in the Curling Rink, May 22 to 26.

The four Vancouver Island zones will seek a guarantee that hospital treatment for veterans will continue as it is now.

Delays in admissions to Shaughnessy Hospital due to a bed shortage will be discussed in view of Ottawa's proposal to turn veterans' hospitals over to local authorities.

More than 300 delegates will discuss 85 resolutions dealing with widow's allowances, veterans' land act changes, pensions, and legion membership.

Main speakers will be Health Minister Martin, dominion president Fred O'Brecht of Ottawa and Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods, past dominion president, of Saskatchewan.

Among convention observers will be Raymond Tow (from Ottawa), representing the British Ministry of Pensions. He is interviewing Imperial veterans in B.C.

The delegates represent more than 47,000 legionnaires.

Bridge Results

Winners of the All-metropolitan monthly Master Point duplicate bridge games held recently in the Broughton Building were:

Section A—North-south: 1. Jack Goffe and Bill Simpson-Baker; 2. Elsie Gower and Milda Price; 3. Joan and Paul Smith; 4. Gail and John Simpson. East-west: 1. Liliane Labatt and Robina Peyton-Brown; 2. Miss and Bill Chapman; 3. Doty Jennings and Violet Arrhenbault; 4. Marlene Powell and Patricia Bishop.

Section B—North-south: 1. Jack and Margaret McAvoy; 2. Velma Acres and Phil Hoyle; 3. Violet and Douglas Hawkins; 4. Merna Loomer and George Morgan. East-west: 1. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; 2. Tony Marsh and Cam Cameron; 3. Merv Collins and Leslie Isaacson; 4. Ronald Smith and Kenneth Magee.

There were 37 tables in play.

Strawberry Growers Lose Quarter of Crop

Saanich strawberry growers crop—worth about \$30,000—as a face higher losses than originally anticipated as a result of frosts in the winter and early spring, according to district horticulturalist Alan Littler.

The growers stand to lose approximately 25 per cent of their crop—worth about \$30,000—as a result of cold spells in December and March.

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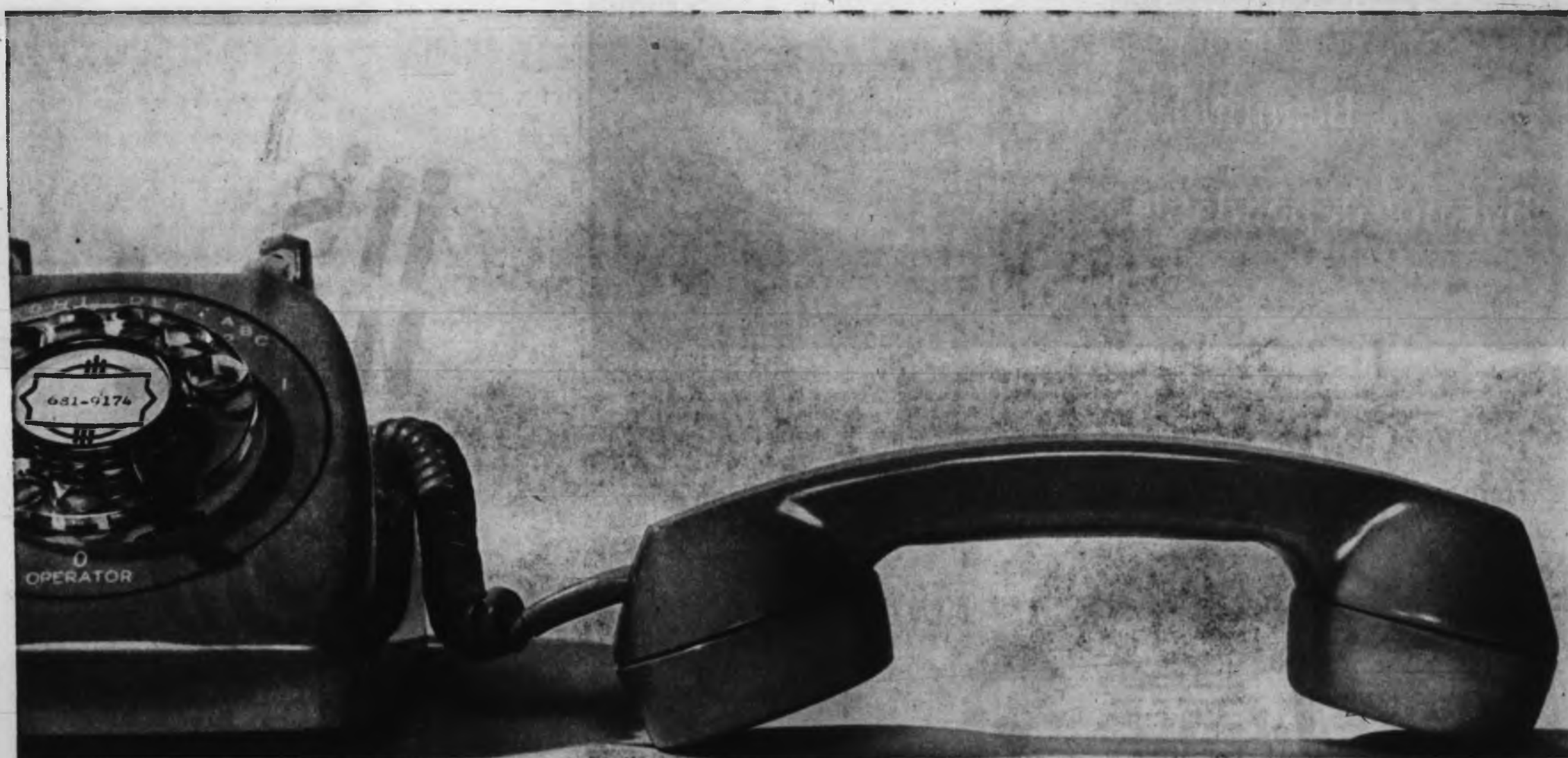
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The court said in an unanimous decision that the oil company is liable because its truck driver, Marcel Lefebvre, was negligent when he allowed an underground gasoline tank to overflow into the basement of a garage owned by Jean-Louis and Rene Nadeau.

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Victorians Represented

Art Show 'Best Yet'

Sixty paintings will be on display during the 15th annual Vancouver Island Jury Exhibition, May 25 to June 13, at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The jury—Canadian Group of Painters president Mrs. Irene Reid, Prof. Ian Baxter, of the Fine Arts faculty at UBC, and Prof. John Erickson of the University of Washington—selected the exhibits from 352 entries. Included in the show will be works by Victorians Herbert Siebner, Richard Cleckmar, Donald Harvey and Maxwell Bates. Two prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be awarded by the gallery women's committee for the best works.

"This will be the highest quality jury show we have ever held," gallery director Colin Graham promised.

Teachers, Parents

Pre-School Education Theme of Workshop

The nature and value of pre-school education will be the theme of a workshop for teachers and parents at 9 a.m., May 29, in the Young Building at the University of Victoria. Sponsored by the Vancouver Island Pre-School Play Group Association, the program will include a symposium on general philosophy of pre-school education by Miss Mary Salch, primary consultant for the Greater Victoria School Board; Miss Moseetta Downey, kindergarten teacher with the Vancouver school board; and Mrs. Edith Gulland, primary supervisor with the Campbell River school district.

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High Commissioner From India Coming

A meeting with Victoria's East Indians is on the agenda of India's High Commissioner to Ottawa.

B. K. Acharya will visit Victoria Friday and Saturday.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday he will visit the Sikh Temple and meet representatives of the East Indian community.

Other events of his visit: 11:30 a.m., call at city hall; 12:30, lunch with Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes; 2:40, a visit with Health Minister Martin, acting premier. Saturday Mr. Acharya will give a luncheon at the Empress Hotel, with Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes attending.

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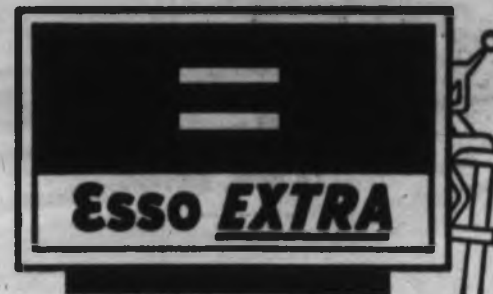
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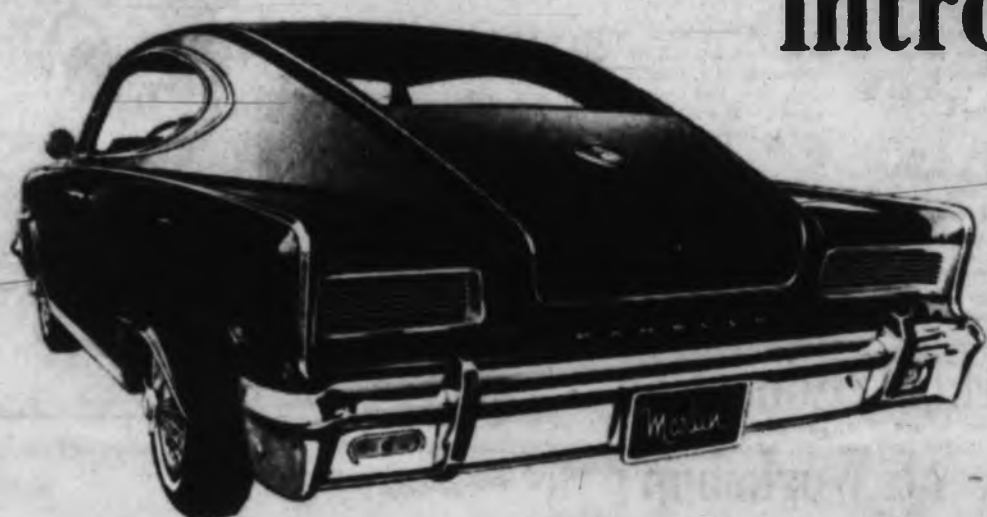
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Views of Sport

By Red Smith

The state Senate has killed the off-track betting bill in New York, leaving metropolitan bookmakers free to continue their benevolent service to the public without competition from amateurs. On humanitarian grounds the gentlemen in Albany are to be applauded for averting a situation which could have caused widespread suffering—among horseplayers rendered homeless by the closing of the poolrooms, among salesmen of sports cars, sapphires, and mink who would lose business if the bookies had to go to work, among the children of cops whose income would be drastically reduced.

Here in the home of Charles Calvert, John Hopkins, and Henry L. Mencken, peaceful co-existence between civic virtue and the handbook has always worked out nicely. At least, a fairly long memory recalls no time when it wasn't possible to get a little something down in some store on Baltimore St. This is a conservative community which feels that if it is all right for a bookie to handle George Washington's business when he was following the bangtails here, there is no reason why Sam the Genius Lewin shouldn't get the same service today if it's inconvenient for him to patronize the mutuels at Pimlico.

All of which recalls a story now that the clan is gathering for Saturday 90th running of the Preakness Stakes.

Joe Looked at Moe

Once upon a time two sportsmen from Philadelphia came to Baltimore for a day of relaxation at Pimlico. En route to the track they stopped in a poolroom to place a few investments on steeds they fancied at Suffolk, Belmont, and Churchill Downs.

Then, proceeding to the graceful old rabbit-warren on Belvidere Avenue, they occupied themselves as men of their bet are wont to do. No doubt they won some and lost some, but that is of no consequence. Having chosen a horse named No. 7 in the eighth and last race, they watched from a vantage point near the exit, saw No. 3 romp under the wire in front, caught the first tax in life and departed.

Naturally, they made a stop to see how their speculations elsewhere had fared. As they entered the poolroom, the telephone man was saying, "They're at the post for the eighth at Pimlico."

Joe looked at Moe and Moe looked at Joe. The same thought flashed in both minds: somehow, communication with the track must have been interrupted. That rat-fink bookie was pretending to his clientele that the race they had seen No. 3 win was just about to go off.

The Whole Ball of Wax

They tore their pants getting to the wicket with every thing they had left. Then they separated, afraid that if they sat together their smug smiles and nods would betray the fact that they knew more than honest horseplayers should.

No. 3 never got the call. Neither did No. 7, their original choice in the mutuels. A thing named No. 2 broke on top and never was headed, according to the mug on the telephone.

Moe looked at Joe and Joe looked at Moe. They'd been had, but they didn't dare raise a holler. They had a notion that, if they were to tell the proprietor they had seen No. 3 win the race, he might not be amused. Bookmakers are not overly tolerant of customers with inside information who attempt to post-past them, as the expression goes.

So Moe and Joe settled the accounts and departed. The fact that they had had the forethought to buy round trip tickets did not lighten their gloom noticeably.

Those are the Breaks

The visit to the poolroom had taken longer than expected and the train they had planned to catch was gone. While they waited for another, the late edition of the Evening Sun was delivered. They were aboard the train, heading home and broke, when they read the news.

In the race they had watched from an aisle near the Pimlico exit, there had been a false start. The starter had so ruled, but the whole field had gone the distance before the jockeys got the word. A false start is called maybe once in four or five years at a race track. A bit below the starting gate there's a guy with a flag who is supposed to wave the jocks down when he gets a signal from the starter, but nobody pays much attention to him. People can visit the track often without discovering that this guy exists.

In this case everybody had run through the stop signal and No. 3 had run fastest, but it wasn't official. The field had come back and tried again, and this time No. 2 took it. Those, Moe and Joe concluded safely, are the breaks.

Vancouver Racing Proves Challenging

VANCOUVER—Prices weren't starting but favorites continued to have a bad time of it Monday at Exhibition Park.

Today's Sport

SOFTBALL

Victoria Men's Senior Open—Victoria Ladies vs. Victoria Construction, 6:30 at Hayward Park.

BASEBALL

Comet-Mark—All's Run vs. Victoria Optimists at Marjorie Park; War Angels vs. Victoria at Windsor Park. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

Col. Leckie-McCoy and Johnstone vs. Williams starting 6:30 p.m. at Topaz Park.

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Fear and Fascination

Dick Mayer had just chipped in from 90 feet for a birdie and Bruce Devlin was about to putt for a tie, from six feet, on the last hole of the New Orleans Open golf tournament on Sunday when cameramen zeroed in on two interested spectators. Mrs. Devlin hides her eyes fearfully but Mrs. Mayer watched in fearful fascination. Devlin missed. See story Page 17.—(AP)

Major League Staffs Getting the Willies

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants has hit .067 in his last seven games and Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers batted .000 in his last eight both good enough reasons why pitchers who have to face them must be getting the shakes.

Mays' performance parallels his sensational start of last season when he had a .383 average and 14 homers in his first 31 games.

His figures Monday after 31 games were .000 and 13 home runs.

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Philadelphia	10	11	.476	—
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Chicago	10	11	.476	—

On the strength of a 16-for-24 showing in last week's games, the Giants' star soared from ninth place on a gain of 64 points from 344 to take over the National League batting lead. He also is the pace-setter in homers and trails only Chicago's Ernie Banks in the run-batted in competition, 26 to 34.

Horton, the American League batting leader at .403, had a .200 average last Monday. How-

ever, he's had 18 hits in 30 tries since then, including six home runs. The Tigers' young outfielder heads the AL with nine home runs.

Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals is the National League pitching leader with a 7-0 mark, while John Bushard of Chicago, Hank Aguirre of Detroit and Camilo Pascual of Minnesota Twines top the AL with 4-0 records.

Kickers Booted Out Of Cup Competition

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Canadians exploded for seven goals in the second half here Sunday and blasted Hurligan's Kickers out of the Province Cup soccer competition.

The Pacific Coast League club breezed to a 3-1 triumph over the Victoria and District League champions and moved into the quarterfinal round against Vancouver Firefighters.

Canadians got three-goal efforts from centre-forward Neil McEachnie and left-winger Harold Hanson. Two goals came from Bob Coyle and Normie McLeod scored a penalty goal.

Right-winger Henry Vanderhorst and centre-half Volker Stoldt connected for Kickers.

Canadians had a slight edge in territorial play during the first half and were ahead 2-0 after 12 minutes on a pair of goals by McEachnie.

However, the Victoria team rallied and Vanderhorst sliced the deficit to one goal by beating Roy Noella, who had moved into goal for Canadians after goalee Bruce Ballman suffered a hip injury and was forced to leave the game in the early stages.

FAN FARE

By WALT DIKEN

THE TOP PLAYERS TO WATCH

Don Lyon's four-hit pitching led Newmarket Realty to its first win of the season last night, downing Morrison Motors Juniors 3-1 in Victoria Senior Men's Softball League action at Heywood Park.

The loss moves Morrison's into a fourth-place tie, one game behind league-leading Sooke Forest Products.

Keith Hunter, playing his first game of the season, hit a sixth-inning home run that gave Newmarket the necessary lead to withstand a seventh-inning Morrison rally.

Winning pitcher Lyon struck out ten and walked two. Wade Burns pitched for Morrison, giving up five hits, striking out two and walking three.

Morrison Motors' Don Lyon, Newmarket's Keith Hunter, and Wade Burns and Dave Smith, Don Lyon and Tom Hardy, home runs: Newmarket Realty—Keith Hunter; Morrison Motors—Don Lyon.

Rangers Obtain Providence Ace

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers have obtained goaltender Ed Giacomin, in a five-player trade with Providence Reds of the American Hockey League, the National Hockey League club announced Monday.

In exchange for Giacomin, 25, Providence receives goalie Marcel Paillet, defenceman Aldo Gaudin, forward Don McGregor and another player to be named later.

Giacomin, from Sudbury, Ont., played for Providence the last five years and posted a 3.84 goals-against average for

the last-place club in 1964-65. He had a career low of 2.62 in 1962-63.

"It's no secret that three other NHL clubs have also been after him," said Emile Francis, the Rangers' general manager.

Paillet played 37 games plus two periods of another for New York last season and had a 3.58 goals-against average. He shared the position with veteran Jacques Plante.

Gaudin, a veteran, and McGregor both played for Baltimore Clippers of the AHL last year.

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Hits, Hustle and Health Fit Chi-Sox Success

Alfonso Lopez—he did it season, were supposed to be the ranking American League contender this time Yankees' string of American League successes in 16 years, has his Chicago White Sox hustling, healthy and hitting.

The White Sox, who missed by a game last

After Sunday's doubleheader sweep of Los Angeles, the White Sox led all major-league clubs with a team batting average of .263—more than 51 points more than the Yankees.

The margin was increased yesterday as the White Sox crashed 16 hits, three of them home runs, to end win-streak hopes of Kansas City Athletics at two games in a 13-2 rout.

GROWING

It was the eighth straight win for Lopez' team, and it moved the White Sox three and a half games ahead of the slumping Minnesota Twins.

Beaten twice on Sunday by the Athletics, the Twins lost 4-5, in 10 innings to the Angels last night. A blop single by Bob Rodgers decided matters.

And there was no stopping the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League, where the spread between the leaders and the runners-up is now four games.

ANOTHER HILL

It was the turn of Sandy Koufax last night, and the hard-throwing southpaw came up with a 13-strike effort for the second time in a row as Houston Astros continued to learn the hard facts of life.

The Yankees kept plummeting, losing, 2-8, to Baltimore Orioles as a Whitey Ford found a righthanded-hitting lineup taking a liking to his southpaw slants. The Orioles managed 14 hits, John Olerud doing the most damage with a home run and two singles.

Koufax and Bob Bruce hooked

up in a tense pitching duel which was a 1-1 stalemate after 10 innings. Then Koufax got things going with a single. Maury Wills singled and Wes Parker walked to load the bases before Ron Fairly bent out an infield hit which scored one run.

Wills scored as Joe Morgan threw wildly to first base and two more runners came in a few seconds later on another throwing error by Morgan. The last out was the difference, the Astros rallying for two runs and missing only because Bob Miller got the side out after coming in with two men on and only one out.

And Bo Belinsky finally won a game in the National League, pitching Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 win over St. Louis Cardinals.

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Central Junior High School athletes, paced by Eddy Kozicki and Gloria Young, shattered 17 school records Friday in an inter-house track and field meet.

Kozicki broke three records in the junior boys' classification and won yet a fourth event, while Miss Young established three records, two in the intermediate girls' class and the other in an open event.

Although she didn't break any records in the primary girls' division, Donna McConville did win three events and place second in two others.

BOYS' EVENTS

100-Yard Dash
Junior—1. Eddy Kozicki, 2. Mike Dunn, 3. John Thompson. Time: 11.3 seconds (record).
Intermediate—1. Jerry Perulot, 2. Dave Martin, 3. Stu Wallace. Time: 11.5 seconds.
Senior—1. Chris Humble, 2. Cedric Zala, 3. Gary Douglas. Time: 11.4 seconds.

200-Yard Dash
Junior—1. Eddy Kozicki, 2. John Thompson, 3. Pete Mann. Time: 23.2 seconds (record).
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400-Yard Dash
Junior—1. Mike Dunn, 2. Bob Flanagan, 3. Pete Mann. Time: 61.8 seconds (record).
Intermediate—1. Simon Rogers, 2. Jerry Perulot, 3. Graham Taylor. Time: 64.4 seconds.
Senior—1. Len Roache, 2. Bob Allen, 3. Tony Cutha. Time: 61.8 seconds.

800-Yard Dash
Junior—1. Bob Flanagan, 2. Ray Graham, 3. Timo Markham. Time: 2:12.1 (record).
Intermediate—1. Simon Rogers, 2. Roger Stittings, 3. Stu Wallace. Time: 2:22.2.
Senior—1. Randy Gass, 2. Henrik Nielsen, 3. Paul Lee. Time: 2:17.1 (record).

One-Mile Run
Intermediate—1. Rick Baldwin, 2. Roger Stittings, 3. Bill Darling. Time: 3:29.6.
Senior—1. Henrik Nielsen, 2. Randy Gass, 3. Peter Darling. Time: 3:09.1.

16-Yard Hurdles
Junior—1. Jan Bentley, 2. John Thompson, 3. Dave McGregor. Time: 11.5 seconds.
Intermediate—1. Greg Schroeder, 2. Rick Baldwin, 3. Simon Rogers. Time: 12.2 seconds.
Senior—1. Bob Allen, 2. Chris Humble, 3. Len Roache. Time: 11.5 seconds.

Shot Put
Junior—1. Eddy Kozicki, 2. Ron Dourak, 3. Mike Dunn. Distance: 39 feet, 5 inches (record).
Intermediate—1. Barry Moon, 2. Greg Schroeder, 3. Dave Martin. Distance: 41 feet, 6 inches.
Senior—1. Jim Ogmundson, 2. Cedric Zala, 3. Simon Rogers. Distance: 40 feet, 8 inches (record).

Discus
Junior—1. Timo Markham, 2. Ron Dourak, 3. Ray Graham. Distance: 120 feet (record).
Intermediate—1. Greg Goss, 2. Gerry Vandergrag, 3. Dave Martin. Distance: 103 feet, 1 inch.
Senior—1. Cedric Zala, 2. Sven Cordson, 3. Brent Fields. Distance: 108 feet, 5 inches.

High Jump
Junior—1. Pete Mann, 2. Mike Dunn, 3. Erik Lund. Height: 4 feet, 9 inches.
Intermediate—1. Barry Moon, 2. Jerry Perulot, 3. Rick Baldwin. Height: 5 feet.
Senior—1. Dave Ashton, 2. Len Roache, 3. Paul Lee. Height: 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Long Jump
Junior—1. Eddy Kozicki, 2. Mike Dunn, 3. Peter Mann. Distance: 19 feet, 2 inches.
Intermediate—1. Greg Schroeder, 2. Jerry Perulot, 3. Stu Wallace. Distance: 24 feet, 9 inches.
Senior—1. Chris Humble, 2. Gary Douglas, 3. Paul Lee. Distance: 28 feet, 10 inches.

GIRLS' EVENTS

50-Yard Dash
Primary—1. Jeanne Boldt, 2. Donna McConville, 3. Marilyn Hayes. Time: 8.2 seconds.
Junior—1. Wendy Black, 2. Vicki Hammond, 3. Irene De Walle. Time: 8.1 seconds.
Intermediate—1. Gloria Young, 2. Barbara Hallberg, 3. Janette Hamner. Time: 17 seconds (record).
Senior—1. Chris Humble, 2. Gary born, 3. Mary Ann McConnon. Time: 8.2 seconds.

100-Yard Dash
Primary—1. Jeanne Boldt, 2. Donna McConville, 3. Marilyn Hayes. Time: 16.3 seconds.
Junior—1. Wendy Black, 2. Vicki Hammond, 3. Irene De Walle. Time: 17 seconds.
Intermediate—1. Gloria Young, 2. Barbara Hallberg, 3. Janette Hamner. Time: 22.3 seconds (record).
Senior—1. Lacy Telegas, 2. Janice Davis, 3. Francis Oulford and Elizabeth Kurovatsa (tied). Time: 23.3 seconds.

200-Yard Dash
Intermediate—1. Gloria Young, 2. Barbara Hallberg. Time: 42.3 seconds (record).
Senior—1. Lacy Telegas, 2. Janice Davis, 3. Francis Oulford and Elizabeth Kurovatsa (tied). Time: 43.3 seconds.

400-Yard Dash
Junior—1. Barbara Hallberg, 2. Lacy Telegas, 3. Janette Hamner. Time: 67.4 seconds (record).
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800-Yard Dash
Primary—1. Donna McConville, 2. Cathy Patterson, 3. Joy Crawford. Height: 4 feet, 2 inches.
Junior—1. Michelle Conn, 2. Linda Charlier, 3. Janet Purcell. Height: 4 feet, 2 inches.
Intermediate—1. Janette Hamner, 2. Barbara Hallberg, 3. William Wynyard. Height: 4 feet, 2 inches (record).
Senior—1. Cathy Patterson, 2. Sue Hancock, 3. Linda Charlier. Height: 4 feet, 4 inches.

1600-Yard Dash
Primary—1. Donna McConville, 2. Sheryl Perry, 3. Jeanne Boldt. Distance: 18 feet, 1 inch.
Junior—1. Vicki Hammond, 2. All Holbert, 3. William Wynyard. Distance: 14 feet, 3 inches (record).
Intermediate—1. Barbara Hallberg, 2. Gloria Young, 3. Judy McConnon. Distance: 12 feet, 11 inches.
Senior—1. Cathy Patterson, 2. Ann Bradshaw, 3. Lacy Telegas. Distance: 14 feet, 7 inches (record).

3200-Yard Dash
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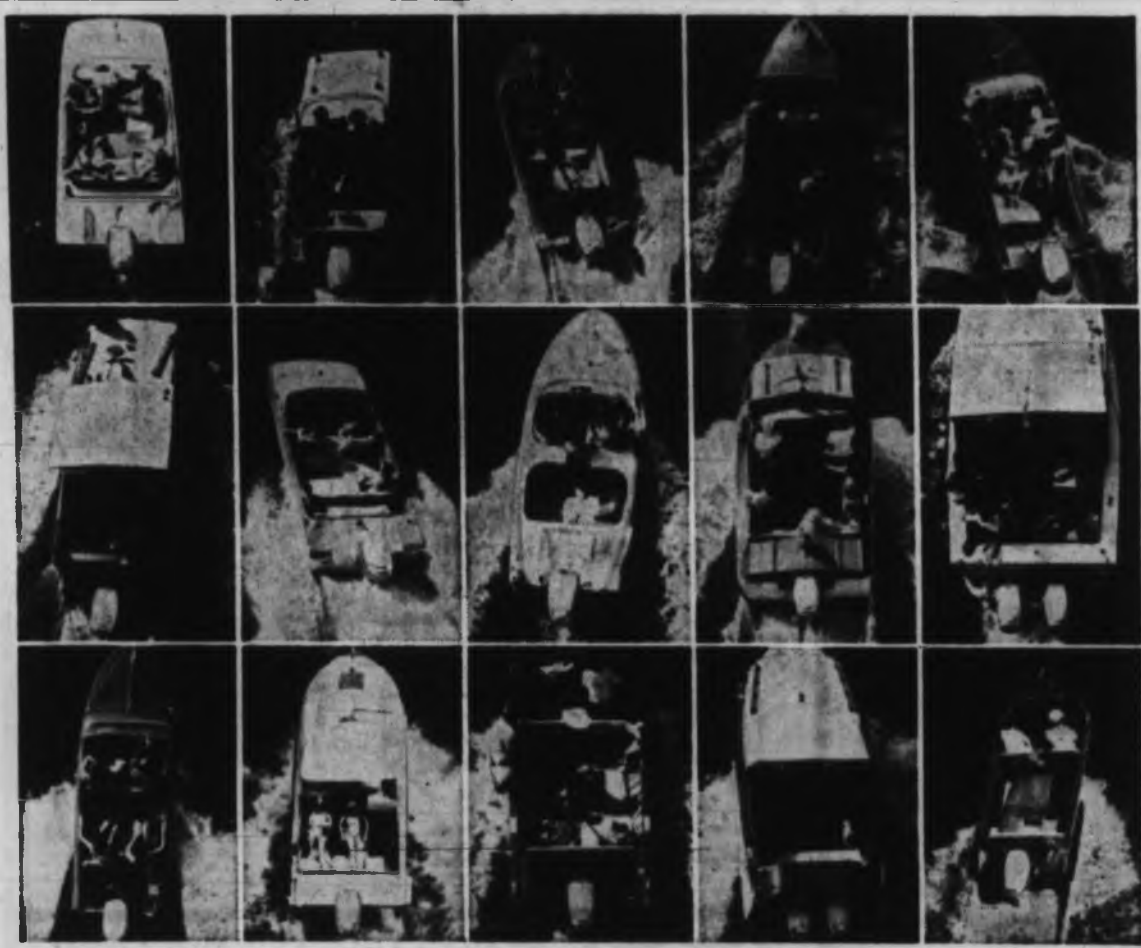
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Seyfort adds finishing touches

Geese Motif

Glass Mural Becomes Office Wall

The latest trend in architectural design will soon make its Victoria debut.

It is a colored-glass mural, the creation of local artist Charles (Rudy) Seyfort. Ten to 12-hours' work a day for the past three months have gone into it.

The mural, 35 feet long and five feet wide, depicts Canada geese flying east and west against a background of the rays of the sun. It symbolizes Canada from coast to coast and is believed to be the largest colored-glass mural in western Canada.

COSTLY WORK

About 800 pieces of glass in a dozen different colors were used in the mural's seven sections. Imported from Holland and Germany, the glass cost between \$1 and \$2.50 a square foot. Lead strips were used to outline shapes.

The mural will become the top of the north wall in Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.'s new Douglas Street building. It will be installed within the next two weeks.

Mr. Seyfort, well-known here as a sculptor and wood carver, spent six months studying mural techniques at German's University of Munich last year.

NEW TREND

He says the murals "are fast becoming an important part of construction designing" in new homes and buildings.

In homes, the murals can be used as door panels or room dividers for a "colorful and beautiful effect."

The artist, who did all the work in his own studio primarily with a glass cutter, blow torch and hammer, believes glass murals will catch on locally after residents have an opportunity to see them.

But Mr. Seyfort is going to have trouble parting with his pride and joy.

"I really like it myself," he admits wistfully.

Bridge Collapse Kills Workers

BOMBAY (AP)—Part of a bridge under construction near the Indian town of Bhusawal, 250 miles northeast of Bombay, collapsed Sunday, killing seven workers and injuring 38, police reported.

Business Tax Next Year?

Grant Loss Hits Tourism

Victoria Visitors Bureau's tourist promotion will be hurt by the bureau's failure to get additional grants through a one per cent business tax and trades licence increase, bureau president Nick North said Monday.

The bureau began its drive for an increased tax after it discovered membership fees and municipal grants were insufficient for its external advertising campaign.

The bureau proposed that city and municipal councils raise business taxes and trades licence fees by one per cent, then turn the money collected over to the bureau as a grant.

SUPPORT DENIED

The grants would have boosted the bureau's budget by about \$50,000.

The bureau appealed to Victoria Chamber of Commerce,

but after polling general membership, Chamber directors denied support.

By the time the Chamber brought down its decision, it was too late for the bureau to approach city council, Mr. North said.

"We have hopes the tax will get through in 1966."

"It is sad it didn't get through this year, because we won't be

able to do nearly the job we wanted to."

The bureau had hoped to put together an extensive publicity campaign in the Seattle-Northwest, Washington-Vancouver area.

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Apartment Fire Kills Waiter

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Frederick Harold Fement, 39, a waiter at the Royal Canadian Legion here, died Sunday night in a fire that destroyed his apartment.

His charred body was found by firemen in the bathroom, where he had apparently been overcome by smoke.

Firemen blamed a cigarette burning on an upholstered chair.

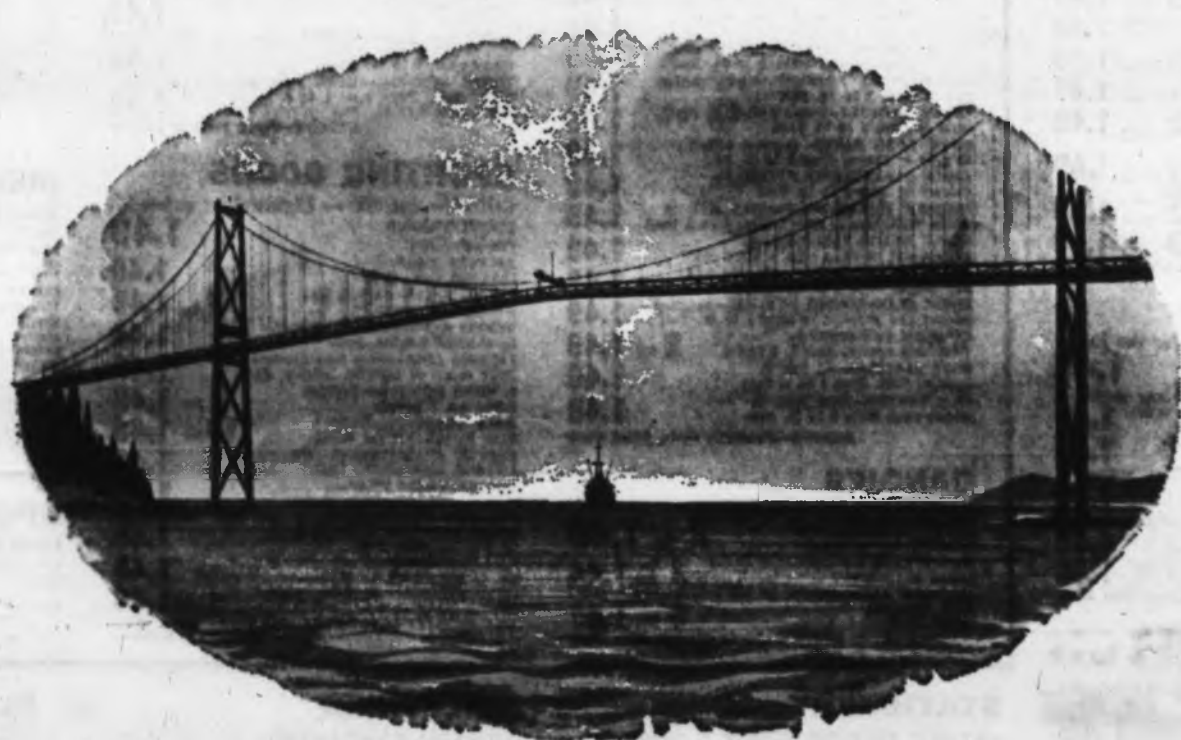
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FRESH POTATOES—2 lbs. frozen apples, 2 lbs. frozen bananas, 2 lbs. frozen lemons, 1 lb. frozen blackberries. 1.49
ALL FOR 1.49
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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

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3" FELT—Green, white black and red. Yard 1.49
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COTTON BATHING BRAS—Stretchable, comfortable. Size 32 to 38 A. 2 for 1.49
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EATON'S—Hostess Shop, Main Floor

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FELLOW CASES—With Chinese embroidery. Pair 1.49
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LINEN TIE TOWELS—5 for 1.49
KITCHEN TIE TOWELS—Assorted patterns. 3 for 1.49
EMBROIDERED FELLOW CASES—Beige and plain. Pair 1.49
CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—Zippered. Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
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Downstairs Budget Store
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MEN'S SWEATERS—Sturdy cotton knit. Size S, M or L. 3 for 1.49
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WATER NYLON—Durable cotton with wash-back backing. Size 22" x 28" in rust, beige, green, white and turquoise. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store



Miss Victoria, Linda Gower, helps Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes with Jaycee shirt.



Maureen MacGregor, Ludmylla Luck and Jane Andrews on midway.

Record Total

Tri-Universities Fund Past Half-Way Mark

The Tri-Universities Fund to date has raised the greatest total in the history of university campaigns in Canada—\$15,386,528.

But the fund objective of \$28,000,000 still has a long way to go. Giving a tremendous boost to the drive was the total of \$8,000,000 from business firms in eastern Canada.

GREAT APPEAL

The announcements were made by co-chairmen Allan McGavin and Cyrus McLean.

One of the great appeals of the drive in the east, where the head offices of Canada's major firms are concentrated, was the fact that one donation covers all three public universities in this province—University of

Victoria, UBC and the fledgling Simon Fraser University.

Before the fund is over, every record for charitable campaigns should be broken.

TOTAL \$15,386,528

Previous high for university funds was set by the mammoth University of Toronto drive in 1958-60, which has now been topped by \$31,570.

All told, British Columbia needs \$68,000,000 to house the burgeoning flood of 37,000 university students expected by 1970. The province will put up \$40,000,000 to go with the \$28,000,000 sought in the drive—all for capital expansion.

It is hoped the drive will be wrapped up by the end of July with individual donors and business firms donating the money over a five-year period.

Big Meeting, Big Majority

View Royal Residents Would Join Esquimalt

Queen Candidates Parade

'Jaycee' Pearkes Opens Big Fair

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes wore a wide grin as a Jaycee shirt at the opening of the Victoria Jaycee exhibition Monday.

The lieutenant-governor was made an honorary member of Victoria Jaycees. As a bonus, he got a kiss from Miss Victoria, Linda Gower.

The fair opened with wild wolf-whistles as the ten Miss Victoria candidates wearing bathing suits showed off Victoria's prospects for the Miss PNE crown.

The girls modelled bathing suits, summer leisure wear, and evening gowns in a fashion show.

For many candidates, it was the first time on stage.

Linda Mair said she had "no goosepimples, except from the cold."

'MARET STUFF'

"It was just fabulous," Patricia St. Denis gushed.

"It was like waiting in a dentist's office at first, but when you see all those people smile at you, you feel better," was Marilyn McLean's comment.

Helen Sewell said she was "scared stiff" before she went on, "but it was worse when I got back."

Gail Marshall said things went too quickly for her to get scared.

'FELT FINE'

Lona Donaldson and Candy Mitchell said they felt "fine."

"I was scared all day, I just about died," said Gloria Mills.

"At first it was scary, but once I was out there I didn't feel nervous," said Leila Lillimatta.

To Cathie Trentier-Bowes, it was like making a movie "with those lights shining in your face, and all those people."

BUSY TIME

The girls have a busy time ahead of them as the week-long exhibition swings into action.

Two of them each night will dance, sing, or play a musical instrument.

The fair opened for business at 2 p.m. Monday, and crowds jammed the arena, curling rink, midway and agricultural show all day.

In the arena and curling rink crowds visited 130 exhibits, ranging through hobby displays, business and industrial exhibits, and a display case with \$10,000 in pure gold.

Kathy Smethurst of the Dominion Observatory won four first prizes and two second



Nadine Stewart hugs shaggy dog.

prizes in the children's bake show competition, which was judged Monday. Kathy also won the most overall points.

At least one boy entered the show. Keith Kinnaird, Saanichton, won first prize for his two-layer white iced cake.

Today doors open at 2 p.m., with Holstein and Hereford cattle on the agenda.

Accordionist Dick Contino and the Gateway Trio perform on the arena stage at 4 p.m.

Folk music fans gather at the curling rink at 7 p.m. for a hootenanny.

At 8 p.m. the Miss Victoria pageant and fashion show begins on the arena stage.

The gun and sheep dog show starts at 8:30 p.m. in the horse show area.

Dick Contino and the Gateway Trio have another show on the arena stage at 10:30, and at 11 p.m. there is another hootenanny on the curling rink stage.

View Royal residents Monday night gave an overwhelming majority to a motion to amalgamate with Esquimalt.

Nearly 350 ratepayers broke into a loud round of applause when Garnet Bulmer, chairman of the Ratepayers' Association, announced the motion had passed. Standing-room-only meeting was held in All-Saints Church Hall.

The first motion, to make View Royal an independent town, was voted down earlier.

WARM RECEPTION

Ratepayers were told the View Royal area needed between 800 and 900 additional acres in order to qualify for district municipality status.

Esquimalt Coun. George Argyle suggested a delegation approach Esquimalt council. "You will get a warm reception," he promised.

Together we will have a larger voice, and could be the third largest, instead of the fourth largest municipality in the Greater Victoria area," Coun. Argyle said.

MERGE FROGS

Coun. Argyle is a member of the commission set up by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to look into the question of View Royal and amalgamation.

Coun. Argyle said if View Royal went on its way, it would become just one more Greater Victoria municipality.

Asked if View Royal could vote on remaining unorganized as it is at present, J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, pointed out a section of View Royal (the parish) had already voted to merge with Esquimalt.

CANT OBJECT

"If most of the people don't want to do anything, they can't object to the other people hitting out on their own," he said.

The vote on town status was defeated shortly after 11 p.m., three hours after the meeting began.

The amalgamation motion passed with one amendment—that members of the executive of the View Royal Ratepayers' Association meet with Esquimalt council to discuss amalgamation.

Board Asks Highway Overpass

Greater Victoria school board will ask the provincial government to study the corner of Helmcken Road the Trans-Canada Highway with a view to establishing an overpass.

Earlier, school trustee E. J. Wood expressed concern about the traffic signal—described as "a pinball machine" or "Christmas tree." The light has been criticized as difficult to see and creating a false sense of security for children.

View Royal principal Irvine Dawson said the signal installation added other traffic hazards to the area including two cedar poles, one steel pole and a black

traffic island almost impossible to see at night.

He called the complicated signal system "an electronic device, devoid of common sense."

Club to See Drug Film

Drug company representative Frank Evans will present the film, Search Without End, to the Capital City Club at 1 p.m. Friday in the Dominion Hotel.

The film, depicting the discovery, development and use of modern drugs, was produced by Crawley Films of Ottawa for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association of Canada.

Mr. Evans is a representative of Smith, Kline and French.



Joan

Seen in Passing

Joan Fraser combing her hair in the wind. (Fashion co-ordinator at a department store, she lives at 3058 Oakdowne Road with her husband Donald, a mortgage broker, and their children, Ian, 16, Bobby, 13, Aimley, 7, Tom, 6. Her hobbies are oil painting and playing bridge) ... Cmdr. Bill Gage planting poppies at the Esquimalt Legion. On a trip to Europe last year, he stopped in the historic poppy fields of Flanders to gather the seeds ... Donna White with bride jitters ... Bill Egeland leaving

for the west coast ... Charles Turner opening a new apartment block ... Marion Otman serving a superb supper ... Gloria Weiss driving a sports car ... Penny Dowd working overtime ... Jane Weir strumming her new guitar ... Brian Needmore getting a triple play in his first baseball game ... Pearl Hall drawing the five of diamonds to get a perfect hand in a crib game with Lillian Overton ... Marg Goodwin receiving a dozen red roses ... Barrie Moon campaigning for president.

In Girl's Murder

RCMP Issue Plea for Aid

RCMP Monday issued a plea for all persons who may have been in the same area as Susan French between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on the night of her murder to get in touch with them.

This includes pedestrians on the old Island Highway between Helmcken Road and Parson's Bridge, and customers of Benny's Crown and Anchor Cafe.

The police would like anyone in this area to come forward "in an effort to clarify or eliminate information" about the whereabouts of the girl.

The phone number is GR 8-1777.

A waitress in the cafe believes she served Susan about 9 p.m. on the Tuesday night, indicating that she walked from the bus via the old Island Highway.

Susan paid for a coke and took it with her, according to waitress Ruby Hulsinga, 600 Galliano Crescent.

"She went around the side of the building and that was the last I saw of her."

'SEEMED WORRIED'

Mrs. Hulsinga mentioned that the girl "seemed worried. I tried to get her to talk, but she didn't want to."

The waitress at first did not remember the girl when police showed her Susan's picture on Wednesday. But the next day she recalled her after a conversation with Jim Bayard, who operates the cafe.

In California, meanwhile, Susan's mother, Mrs. Raymond French, was told for the first time the manner in which her daughter died.

LIVED WITH AUNT

She had originally been told her daughter was killed in a hit-and-run automobile accident.

Susan had lived with her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Earnshaw, until her death on the wooded trail between the cafe and her home on Chilco Road.

Britishers Maybe

Secede? Join U.S.? Never, Say Victorians!

Victoria, "traditionally Canada's British stronghold, is apparently also fiercely nationalistic."

Canadians first, last and always, nine of 10 Victorians interviewed in a poll Monday rejected any suggestion of British Columbia seceding from Canada and joining the U.S.

And for B.C. to "go it alone" would be nonsense, the majority indicated.

ANONYMOUS

In fact only one person, a 60-year-old man who wished to remain anonymous, favored a union with the United States.

"I have no pension to look forward to here," he explained. "If we were part of the U.S., I'd be covered by Social Security."

But his was the only opinion supporting secession.

"I'd move to Australia if B.C. joined the U.S.," said Victoria-born Rod Dunn, 4080 Braefoot Road, who just happens to be chief factor of the Native Sons

of B.C., the province's oldest lodge.

"I think any talk of secession is any of the provinces is the forerunner of the disintegration

of Canada," he said. "I don't think any one province can stand alone."

Alberta-born Mrs. Elsie Cairns, 4013 Carey Road, who moved

to Victoria last year, agreed. "I'm a Canadian first and I support Confederation," she maintained.

Toten-pole carrier Henry Hunt, 1320 Johnson, a true B.C. native son, said that regardless of differences between Ottawa and B.C. "we should stick together as one nation."

There's altogether "too much talk of joining the U.S.," complained Stephen Wambolt, 1705 Haultain. "I think things are fine now."

Nineteen-year-old Verma Cook, 3211 Kenya Place, thought it would be "sort of ridiculous to say B.C. all by itself," and added

for good measure: "I hope B.C. sticks with Canada."

Mrs. Marjorie Harvey, 470 Gorge Road East, whose family has lived in Victoria for more than 100 years, makes no bones about her feelings: "We're Canadians and we should all stick together."

Transplanted easterner Joseph Smith, president of the Sidney Chamber of Commerce, is a solid Canadian.

"I was born here (Canada) and made my living here," he said flatly. "You couldn't drive me out."

Secession is just so much hot air, John Manson, 288 Hampshire, maintained.

"It's just a lot of talk. I don't think it will ever come about."

DRAWN LENE

Hardwareman Bert Seale, 573 Brookleigh, is fond of American tourist dollars, "but I wouldn't want the U.S. to take over."

Victorians may be pro-British, but they're even more pro-Canadian.



Hunt



Seale



Verna



Smith



Dunn



Wambolt

Canadians First



Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright, 3287 Whittier Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Victoria Joyce, to Mr. Robert Edward Charles Bowden-Green, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.



Bowden-Green, 5211 Delmonte Avenue. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., June 12, in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. Parsons officiating.

Coppinger-Voyer

Orange Talisman Roses In Bride's Bouquet

White baskets of yellow gladiolus, carnations and tulips and white candles in candelabras were on the altar of St. Joseph's Church, Burnside Road, for the recent double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Ellen Catharine Voyer and Mr. Michael Thomas Coppinger.

Rev. Bernard Hanley officiated at the pretty spring wedding for the daughter of Mrs. Arthur George Voyer, 487 Prospect Lake Road, and the late Mr. Voyer, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark David Coppinger, 820 Towner Park Road, Sidney.

Mr. Robert Husband sang The Lord's Prayer during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in an exquisite floor-length of white organza over tulle styled with a lace cummerbund and matching lace inserts in skirt front. The full skirt fell slightly on train and a bow at the waistline added back interest. A cluster of peau de soie roses and leaves caught the bride's four-tiered, scalloped veil of illusion net. For jewelry she wore a necklace and earrings of gold filigree and cultured pearls, gift of the groom. Orange Talisman roses and white stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. D. D. Barton of Calgary, as her sister's matron of honor, was in a floor-length gown of mango coral peau de soie. Bridesmaids, Mrs. B. R. Siddons, Mrs. L. J. Girard and Mrs. H. C. Minter, and bridesmaid, Miss Gail Coppinger of Vancouver, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in floor-length dresses of apricot hase peau de soie. They all wore headpieces of orange flowers and tulle net and carried bouquets of white carnations and ivy.

COMMITTEE CLUB Meeting of Victoria Chapter Comitas, scheduled for May 19, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Newby, has been cancelled due to the death of charter member Mrs. M. A. Johns.

Miss Catherine Barton, the bride's little niece, was flower girl. She wore a short style frock of mango coral peau de soie and floral headpiece en tone. She carried a basket of white carnations, roses and ivy.

Mr. Bert Conrad was best man.

Ushering were Mr. Gordon Anfield, Mr. John Keel, Mr. Neil MacDonald, and Mr. S. B. Colman of Warner, Alta.

Candles and vases of orange Talisman rosebuds flanked the three-tiered cake centring the head table. Two doves holding wedding rings topped the cake

which was made by the bride's mother. Mr. Melmon Maxwell of Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a green and yellow floral dress in A-line style and yellow coat and hat. Her accessories were white.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter from a teen-ager named Billy who complained that his mother drove him nuts with her back seat driving.

I am a mother of three teenagers and would like to register the identical complaint. Since my children learned to drive I haven't had a minute's peace behind the wheel.

The other day my son and two of his friends were walking home from school. I saw them and asked if they wanted a ride. The minute they got in the car my son started to criticize my driving. I ignored the first few digs, and then he said, "Ma, I think you need new glasses. You almost clipped that car when you passed it."

I answered, "I was driving when you were in diapers." He didn't say anything then but when we got home he yelled for half an hour about how I insulted him in front of his friends. He didn't feel that he had insulted me with his crack about my needing new glasses. I hope you will give parents a break and print this letter, Ann. Several of my friends are having the same problem with their high-schoolers. Thank you.

— ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Dear On: It's strange that most children think their parents know everything, until they get to be about 12 years old. Then suddenly, their parents don't know anything. This phase usually lasts six or seven years. At about age 20, children begin to have a somewhat improved opinion of their parents. By the time children marry and have youngsters of their own they strongly suspect that perhaps their parents aren't so dumb after all.

Dear Readers: Well, I've done it again. This time, I not only alienated a whole industry but I've tromped on the toes of

my ever-lovin' brother-in-law, a Nebraska jeweler, out of Omaha. He writes:

Dear Ann Landers: What do you mean telling that 22-year-old boy whose girl friend wasn't sure she wanted to be engaged, to "take the ring back to the jeweler for a refund."

A 22-year-old boy is old enough to know what he is doing. A reliable jeweler will stand back of his merchandise and give the customer a refund or exchange if the goods are faulty, but no jeweler in his right mind would sell an engagement ring with the provision that the buyer can bring it back for a refund if the romance doesn't go well.

Would you advise a woman to return a gown to the shop if she became ill and was unable to attend the party? Could you get a real estate company to refund option money if the buyer changed his mind?

I am protesting against your advice in behalf of approximately 25,000 fellow retail jewelers in this country who are probably as unhappy with your advice as I am. I hope you will print this letter and not discriminate against me on the

grounds that I am a relative, because I am a daily reader as well. — YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW DAVE B.

Dear Dave: Twenty-five thousand apologies to you and all the other retail jewelers. I goofed.

I should have told the young man that: (1) He should not have "surprised" a high school girl with an engagement ring and (2) He should hang on to the ring until he meets a girl who is at least as eager to accept the ring as he is to give it to her. Twenty lashes with a gold watch chain for Granny Annie.

Membership Tea Held by CWL

Profusion of spring flowers decorated the tables for the membership tea held recently by St. Andrew's Cathedral Council of Catholic Women's League. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Rogers, diocesan president; Mrs. J. A. McEllan, provincial convener of resolutions; Mrs. C. A. Macgillivray, president of St. Patrick's council and Mrs. J. Ray, president of St. Joseph's Parish Altar Society.

Father W. H. Bulloch was among the special guests. Mrs. E. Pronk and Mrs. C. Edwards were conveners.

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100-piece set (for 12): 12 dinner plates, 12 dessert plates, 12 bread-and-butter plates, 16 cups (4 extra for event of breakfast), 12 saucers, 12 soup bowls, 12 fruit dishes, 1 12" platter, 2 open vegetable dishes, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 coffee pot, 1 salt shaker, 1 pepper shaker, 1 gravy boat, 1 stand (can be used separately).

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE,
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The Lord Caccia had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning upon his retirement from the Diplomatic Service.

Mr. M. S. Williams was received in audience by Her Majesty and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Holy See.

Mrs. Williams had the honour of being received by The Queen. Her Majesty held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: — The Right Hon. Herbert Bowden, M.P. (Lord President), the Right Hon. Anthony Greenwood, M.P. (Secretary of State for the Colonies), the Right Hon. Anthony Crosland, M.P. (Secretary of State for Education and Science), the Right Hon. Kenneth Robinson, M.P. (Minister of Health) and the Right Hon. Sir Hugh Beadle (Chief Justice of Southern Rhodesia).

The Right Hon. Sir John Beadle having been appointed a Privy Councillor on December 22, 1964, was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Sir Godfrey Agnew was in attendance as Clerk of the Council. Mr. N. E. Letch (Deputy Clerk of the Council) was also present.

The Right Hon. Herbert Bowden, M.P. had an audience of The Queen before the Council.



Stop road-block ahead! Cause of the hold-up could well be this arresting design in deep blue and white diagonal stripes by Pino Lancetti of Rome. Veer a little to the left or the

right, and they will reveal the red-for-danger silk sheath to which they are attached by one edge. Material is the new silk canape!—(Gino di Grandi, Italia)

'Sold Into Slavery ...'

Lady Dartmouth Laments: Women Have Lost Mystery

BOGNOR REGIS, England—The Countess of Dartmouth, addressing 5,000 delegates at the Round Table annual conference here said modern women had sold themselves into a slavery comparable with the sweatshops of the industrial revolution.

"Romance is dead—and it is women who have killed it," Lady Dartmouth declared.

"Women today," she told the conference, "have gilded fetters, but millions are chained to the treadmill of job, home, husband, and children, until they drop with exhaustion."

"There is no time for tenderness, no time for love, no time to comfort, inspire, and guide. Women have lost their mystery and their glamour. They have therefore killed romance."

"Instead, we have sex in its most revolting forms."

"Filthy books, filthy plays,

house, rushing to cope with the children."

"There is time only for a quick kiss and a quick hello. Mothers today have no time to hear their children's problems or their prayers."

"Wives have no time to tell their husbands, 'I love you,' but never mind, the instalments are almost paid on the new car."

Lady Dartmouth said Britain as a nation has lost its high standards and high ideals—"because our women have lost their influence, because they themselves are lost."

And how to recover the lost faith? All women, said Lady Dartmouth, should make this resolve:—

"I will never be too tired to listen to my husband's worries and to try to help."

It is up to me to make this home above all a happy place for him and the children."

I will set high standards of kindness, decency, and good manners in everything I do, in everything I teach my children. I will not forget to tell my husband how much I love him."

Dehydrated Food Keeps Longer

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal Food Research Institute has developed dehydrated food products that prove good things to eat come in convenient, little packages. And they keep much longer.

On display at an institute open house are packages of flaky turnip with the bulk of the water removed by a drum-drying process.

These and other products such as dehydrated potato mixes and frozen-dried cottage cheese were developed by the three-year-old agency's processing section. They might one day find their way to the commercial market.

Dr. N. W. Tape, the section head, said Wednesday a three-ounce package of dehydrated turnip would produce about eight servings for a meal. The housewife just adds water and butter and whips it up into a mash for heating.

Frozen-dried cottage cheese—which Dr. Tape terms a "first-class product"—can be kept on a shelf for a year before use. The housewife just adds water. Fresh cottage cheese lasts a week or less.

The big problem in the dehydrating process is to keep the original flavor and quality. "You cannot keep it all in," he said. "But you keep as much as possible."

Mr. Richard Thornton was best man for his brother. Usbering guests to the pews were Mr. Dennis Roberts, Mr. James Thornton, the groom's brother, and Mr. Leonard Merriman, the bride's nephew.

Mr. Jack Ponsle proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Oak Bay Marina. A tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's sister, Mrs. L. Merriman, centred the bride's table.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip, the bride chose a white boucle dress styled on princess lines, and topped with a matching headpiece and bouquets were

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon on Saturday at the Empress Hotel given by His Excellency B. K. Acharya, High Commissioner for India, and Mrs. Acharya.

That afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a garden party for delegates and their wives attending the Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion convention.

In San Francisco

Victorians signing the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Strout.

Advertising Convention

Delegates from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Alberta and many parts of British Columbia will be in Victoria this week to attend the convention of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executive Association, to be held at the Empress Hotel, Thursday to Saturday. Delegates and wives will attend a get-acquainted hour, to be held in the Duke of Kent Room, Thursday evening. Awards will be presented at the banquet which will precede a ball, Friday evening. Both affairs will be held in the ballroom. That afternoon, the delegates' wives will be taken on a water tour in the Queen of the Yukon. A buffet luncheon in the Albert and Charlotte Room, Saturday, will round out the social activities. About 100 are expected to attend the convention.

Here for Wedding

In town for the wedding of Miss Sandra Regan and Mr. Kenneth Charles Gregory, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clarke, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Armstrong, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snyder, all of Carstairs, Alta.

Thornton-Brown

Calla Lilies on Altar for Spring Wedding

A pair of ruby earrings, belonging to her grandmother, fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Lola Sheila Brown when she became the bride of Mr. John Lawrence Thornton.

The bride wore a gown of heavy cream satin, styled with a straight front panel contrasting with the box pleats at the sides and back. The gown was topped with a lace jacket featuring a high neckline and sleeves ending in tiny points. Her veil misted to elbow-length from a small rhinestone tiara and she carried a bouquet of Tullian roses and ivy accented with sprigs of heather and blue ribbon.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gretton Brown, 2856 Prior Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thornton, of North Surrey. Mr. Brown gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Ann Newman was maid of honor for her cousin, in a green crystalline gown topped with a toning lace jacket. The bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Thornton, the groom's sister, wore a similar gown in yellow. The junior bridesmaids, the Misses Katharine Duggan, the bride's niece, and Shariene Morrison, chose identical gowns of soft yellow nylon, topped with taffeta jackets. All wore matching bow headpieces edged with net. The senior attendants carried crescent bouquets of gladiolus and ribbon in yellow and apricot tones and junior bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of similar flowers.

The flower girls were the bride's nieces, Linda Merriman and Barbara Duggan, who were dressed alike in green. The organist was Mr. Kenneth Ansdell.

similar to the other attendants. The bride's nephew, William Merriman, was the ring-bearer. He was dressed in an ancient Campbell tartan kilt.

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MAKING
Nasrine Shiraz No. 1 white Shiraz of Jerusalem, Queen's tea will be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company on Friday May 21 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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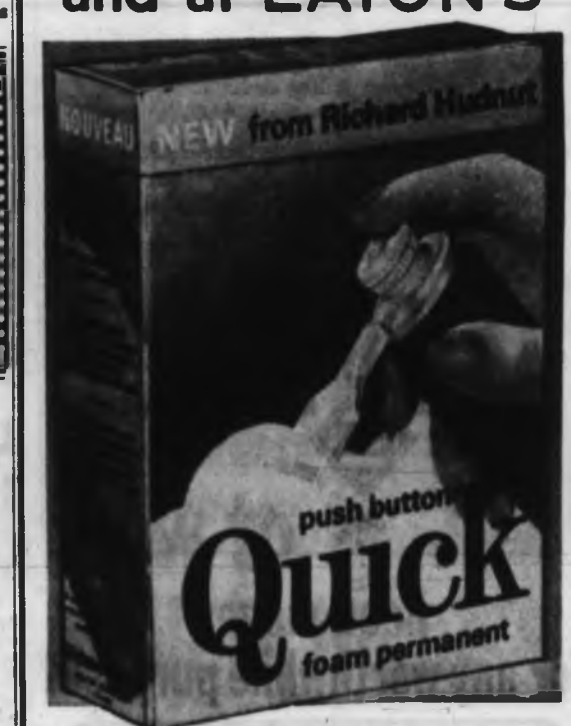
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Restigouche To Get New Captain

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LAC N. Middler accepts Kinsmen Shield from Air Commodore R. C. Weston.

Trophies Presented

Cadets Honored

Cadets of No. 88 Squadron (Kinsmen) Royal Canadian Air Cadets completed a squal-punctuated annual inspection Sunday at Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

Following the delayed inspection and march-past, inspecting officer Air Commodore A. C. Weston presented trophies and awards to winning cadets in the Great Block of the services college.

The Parent's Auxiliary Trophy for the outstanding girl cadette went to Sgt. P. Dealey;

the RCAF Association Trophy went to L.A.W. L. E. Thompson judged outstanding junior cadette.

The McGowan Trophy for the cadet making the outstanding contribution went to L.A.W. D. M. Gibson.

The highest mark in flying training examinations, earned the Hutton Trophy for F/S Fritz.

Most-improved cadet LAC N. Middler won the Kinsmen Shield; the Kenton Trophy for the most proficient cadet other than an NCO was awarded to LAC Pastro.

WO2 J. C. McQuarrie was named best drill cadet for which he received the Whitney Trophy and Sgt. D. Lestard was judged the outstanding NCO below the rank of warrant officer.

The Edwards Trophy, for the outstanding cadet in initiative and dependability was WO2 E. McLean while LAC A. T. Wright took the Sponsor's Trophy as the outstanding cadet in the band.

Present in the inspection party was E. A. McNab, chairman of the B.C. provincial committee of the Air Cadet League.

1866 Recalled

Musical Ride To Mark Colonies' Union

City officials said Monday it is almost a certainty that the RCMP Musical Ride will perform in Victoria next year.

Trustees To See U.S. Schools

Two Greater Victoria school trustees leave May 28 for a two-day investigation of team teaching facilities in Hillside school district, Seattle.

School board chairman John Porteous and buildings and grounds committee chairman Peter Bunn will visit and study two schools in the district—one built for team teaching and the other adapted to team teaching.

Mr. Porteous will study the academic point of view, and Mr. Bunn will investigate the structural aspects. A school board official will accompany the trustees.

Woman Killed In Paris Blast

PARIS (Reuters) — A four-storey apartment building was wrecked by an explosion Monday, killing a woman.

Police said they had no definite indication of how many others were in the building when it was partially collapsed by the blast, believed to be caused by escaping gas.

The small doubt arises from the fact that the city has not yet chosen its 1967 Centennial project and there is still a faint chance that stadium room will not be available for the colorful show.

Although the city has not formally chosen the rehabilitation of Royal Athletic Park as its project, it is probable that this will be the selection.

Centennial committee officials said Monday that if the park is improved and covered stands built, as has been suggested, it would be the ideal spot not only for the ride but also for the giant military tattoo which is scheduled to begin its cross-country tour in Victoria in 1967 as part of the national centennial celebration.

The RCMP ride will tour British Columbia in 1966 as part of the observance of the 100th anniversary of the union of the crown colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C. has asked local committees throughout the province whether they will join in sponsoring the event.

SURE CHOICE

Final selection of 14 communities is still to be made but Victoria, as the capital, is almost certain to be among the choices.

The ceremonial ride and band concert was last here during the 1968 provincial centenary.



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Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

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Among first tourists this season are Mrs. Karen Ross, left, and Mrs. Marilyn Watson, both of Seattle.—(William Boucher)

All Signs Say 'Record Year'

It's going to be a record tourist year, according to Nick North, president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

"Advance bookings are a good indicator, and so is the number of inquiries received by the visitors' bureau," said Mr. North, who manages the Imperial Inn.

So far, advance bookings, and inquiries indicate that this year's volume of tourists will exceed that of 1962, the last big year, he said.

KEEP PUSHING

Increased numbers of tourists should not give local tourist officials a false sense of security, Mr. North said.

"The tendency is that if you have a good year, and do not continue pushing, in about three years' time you will really have to work to get them back."

The Victoria tourism motto: No matter how good things are, keep trying to make them better!

Mr. North's remarks are seconded by John Hephurn, manager of the Bel Isle Motel, who said that even the winter season, usually the worst time for tourists, was much better than in past years.

When tourists begin pouring in, they will find three new attractions in the Greater Victoria area.

HAS SURPRISES

Stanley Booker, manager of the Net Loft, 640 Montreal, has some surprises planned.

He has installed aviaries, aquaria, and displays of ships in bottles imported from Britain. On display will be two ponies, one 23 inches tall, the other 34 inches.

The annual British Industries Fair in London features displays of miniature gardens, made by Anne Ashbury. The fairs were the only place in the world where the public could get a look at the gardens, until now.

Mr. Booker has imported 22 tiny gardens, and they will be on display near the Net Loft at the beginning of June.

The Imperial Pageantry

Centre, 1010 Government, will open for business Friday.

Chief exhibit is the locomotive Dunrobin and its coach, imported from Britain in April.

The train was often driven by the royalty of Europe, including King George V and King Alfonso of Spain.

There will be a display of models of weapons used in almost every war from the time of Alexander the Great to Queen Victoria.

There also will be many model railroads, which visitors can operate.

Joseph Carlow's Frontier Village, 2329 Millstream, has been open since early May.

Among the hundreds of exhibits are: a solid oak hand-operated washing machine, oak butter churn, old carts, traps, and West Coast Indian totems.

Buildings include sheriff's office and jail, Indian arts museum, Trapper Dan's Cabin, and Canadiana Museum.



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Ratepayers to Get Sad Tax Tidings

First batch of about 20,000 tax notices will leave city hall at the beginning of next week carrying messages of little joy to Victoria ratepayers.

Comptroller-Treasurer James Bramley said Monday the bills will go out over the next two or three weeks as they are prepared by city hall office staff on special tax billing equipment.

The tax levy this year is \$6,769,000, compared to \$5,937,000 in 1962.

Assessment this year was up over 1962 by more than \$5,000,000. This was made up of

\$3,300,000 in new construction, most of it in high rises, and \$1,700,000 in increased land assessment.

Due date for tax payments is July 30 after which penalty charges are made. One per cent additional will be charged on Aug. 2, Sept. 1 and Oct. 15 and

three per cent additional on taxes paid after Nov. 30.

Mr. Bramley said Monday that if people do not intend to pay their taxes promptly it is a good idea for them to drop in to city hall and make application for their home-owner's grant.

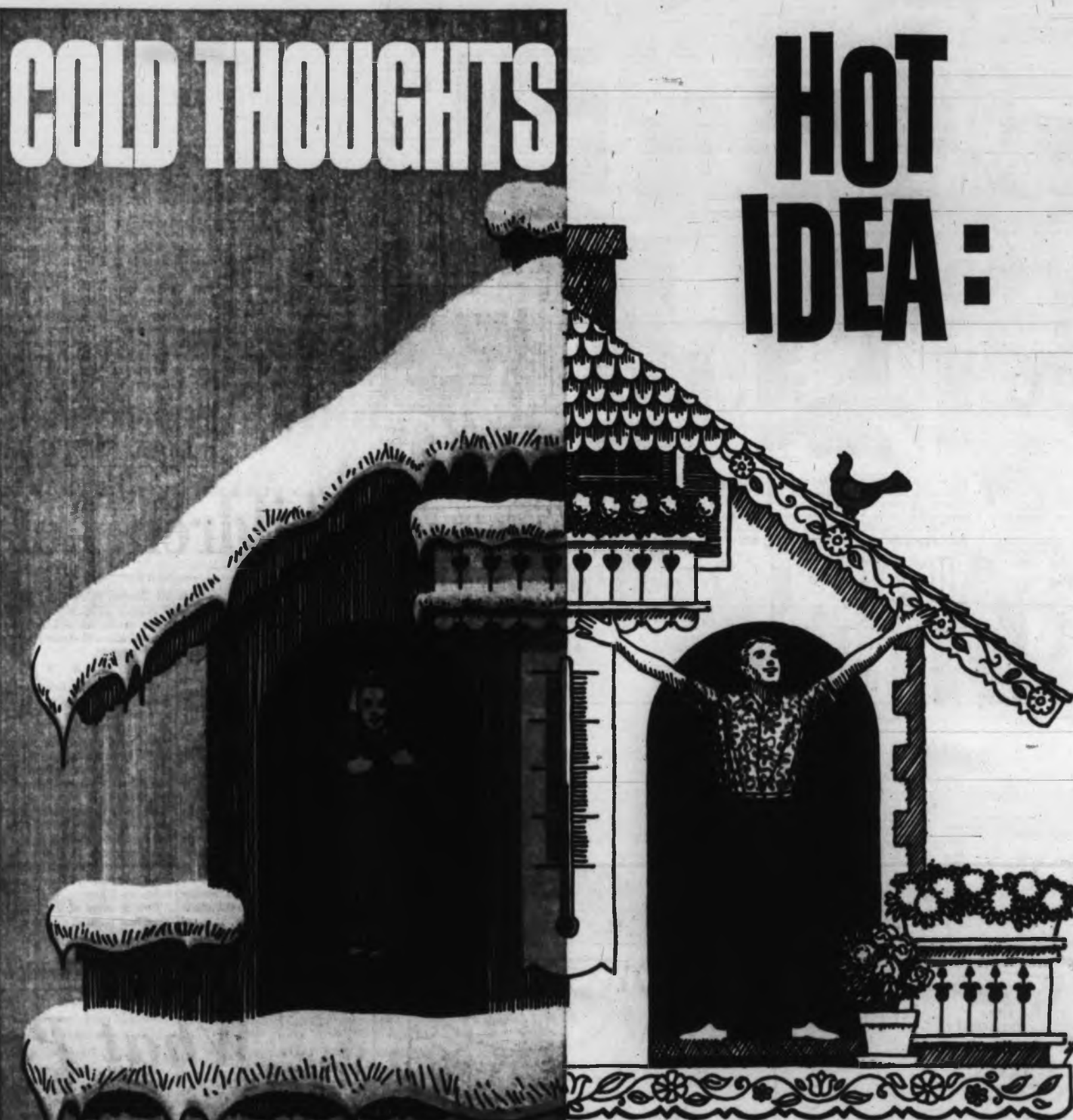
In this way, said Mr. Bram-

ley, the city gets the use of the money, \$100 in each case. It is of no particular benefit to the taxpayers but it is a boon to the municipality.

Meanwhile, as is customary in the case of most municipalities, Victoria is operating on borrowed funds until tax monies

come in. Bulk of payments is made in June and July after which the city is liquid until the same time the following year.

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Garden Notes

Hit 'Em In the Eye!

By M. V. CHENUT

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to select the flowers for furnishing those beds, planters and window boxes out around the front of the house. Not that there is any shortage of bedding plants, for the garden centers and plant stalls are offering an unusually fine selection of strong, healthy plants this year. There is such a wealth of kinds and varieties, in fact, that it is difficult to decide what to buy.

One very common mistake is to come home with a little of everything the plantman has to offer — a dozen snapdragons, a dozen marigolds, some cornflowers, godetias, larkspurs and clarkias — and proceed to bung them all into the one bed. Such a conglomeration of different shapes, sizes and colors can never create a really eye-catching effect.

I have no objection to growing a wide variety of flowers and I wouldn't hesitate for a moment to grow such a mish-mash, but NOT out around the front of the house. Plant them around the side or in the backyard where the family can enjoy them and where they will supply the house with cut flowers, but keep the beds out front for bold masses all in the one color, or perhaps with a narrow, low edging of contrasting color.

The function of the front flower beds and planters is to enhance the appearance of the house, very much as your costume accessories are chosen with an eye to setting off your dress or suit. A variety of plants in different sizes and colors may look attractive enough from close up where each flower can be viewed and appreciated, but such a mixture creates a rather wishy-washy effect when viewed by passers-by in the street.

A really bold mass of scarlet salvia, or orange marigolds, or even pink petunias will hit you in the eye from half a block away. Take a tip from the way the flower beds in public parks are planted up and mass your colors boldly.

Another very common mistake lies in selecting plants for these front beds which bloom too late in the year, or which have only a very short season of bloom.

Suppose, for instance, you come home with five or six dozen aster plants. These make magnificent flowers, superb and long lasting as cut flowers for the house and a decided asset to the autumn scene in the garden. But with the exception of a few rare varieties, annual asters don't start blooming until well on into August, and the summer will be half over before you have any color in those front beds. Plant asters by all means — no garden is complete without them — but NOT for massing in the ornamental beds out front.

By the same token, you could plant godetia, larkspur, Iceland or Shirley poppies, stocks or a dozen other good flowers which would come into bloom fairly early in the season, but they'd be all tucked out by the end of July, and again those street-facing beds and planters — the "costume jewelry" of your home — would be without color.

Some folks, tired of planting up the beds every spring and pulling up the spent annuals every fall, figure they can beat the rap by massing perennials in the front beds. In fact, I had a letter only yesterday asking my opinion of planting up the front beds with perennials to save work. I had to tell this reader that such a bed would be colorful for not more than two weeks out of the whole year.

Make no mistake about it — there are NO perennials that can put on such a colorful and long-lasting display as the humble annual bedding plants. This is why a perennial border is almost always a mixed border — so one kind of flower can take over as another kind goes out of bloom.

I'll be making some suggestions of suitable plants and color combinations in future columns.

JACK SMITH Inspects Odd Fairyland

Children Let Go with Paint

Children are born poets, artists and wits, but these instincts are quickly smothered by the system. By the time they are 10, most of their creative geniuses are buried out.

Some of the pop art I've seen suggests an overgrown child's mad search for the fresh wild impulses that guide the hand of the schoolboy in his first years of discovery and wonder on earth.

A television comic's team of writers aren't nearly as funny as Art Linkletter's children. The children don't have a file of ready-made jokes to work with, but they have a sharper vision of the fallacy and pomposities of the adult world.

For a few minutes last Sunday afternoon I looked into the fairyland of childhood fancy. It is not all licorice sticks and lollipops. It takes a strong spirit to walk in these woods, for children are the natural allies of ogres and green-eyed dragons.

On our Sunday drive we happened to pass a corner in which an excavation was being dug for an office building. The usual board wall closing off the excavation from the sidewalk seemed to be alive with paint. Every panel was decorated by a different hand.

We parked and inspected this phenomenon. Evidently the builders had invited a class of eight-year-olds to give free vent to their creative energies with paint and brush. Liberty seemed to be the theme.

Two or three of the little dabblers had painted minuscule, flaming above their heads in angry takeoff. Such are the symbols of liberty in our time.

One lad, perhaps making a philosophical comment on our values, had smeared his board with dripping dollar signs.

One painting showed a shell bursting in a dark sky and great bloated blood-red nameless creatures watching over the field. We shuddered and walked away.

My favorite was a dancing girl with yellow hair. I am pleased by the idea of a dancing girl as a symbol of liberty.

A girl named Denise had painted her sentiments for all the world: "True Love Sil!"

Though it wasn't much as a work of art, I also liked a red ship sailing away under a yellow sun, smoke billowing from its two funnels. It was what I painted when I was eight.

There was a green-eyed monster and a still life with a bright orange vase full of flowers; two horses in a meadow; a landscape with a pagoda, and two birds flying in a cloud.

There were paintings so rebellious and abstracted as to make no contact with the national adult psyche. Yet we had the sensation of peering for one blinding instant into a child's mind.

First prize had been given to a girl named Vickie, who painted a horse that looked like a horse, and a very good horse, too.

Thus, the judges showed, they had their feet on the ground, anyway.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

What Price Fame?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—What price fame? Rex Harrison is telling the story that after he picked up his Oscar for My Fair Lady, which was won by fifty million TV watchers, he and wife Rachel took a drive in Beverly Hills. Realizing they were on the street where Rita Hayworth lives, they thought they would make a surprise call. At the door the maid demanded, "What do you want?" "I want to see Miss Hayworth," Rex replied. "She's not in," said the domestic, slamming the door in his face.

Jane Fonda seems to have started an entirely new career as a comedienne in Cat Ballou, which is receiving raves from the reviewers. Jane is being deluged with comedy-plus-sex roles. Like a wise girl in love, she refers them all to Roger Vadim... Rumors in Paris are that the perfect love affair between Michael Margara and her constant escort for the last several years, writer-actor Gerard Oury, is wavering.

Producer Aaron Spelling will have three TV series on the networks next season—Aman Burke, Secret Agent, Honey West with Anne Francis, and the Scoothers Brothers show. With so much affluence, Aaron has leased the old Elizabeth Taylor-Mike Todd home in Beverly Hills—an awfully large house for a bachelor.

Zee Zee and her husband, Herbert Warner, have a five-year plan. In five years, they hope to pay off the mortgage on their home in Bel Air; also all the jewels which Zee has extracted from his adoring mate. I guess we can be sure that the marriage will last for at least five years.

"The cinema scene in Madrid is jumping. 'Zhivago' will be going until September. Mark Robson starts The Centurians with Tony Quinn and Alain Delon this week. The Phil Yordan-Milton Sperling Battle of the Bulge will be shooting into July... Janet Leigh arrived last week for her role in Kid Rodo, which has just started with Don Murray and Brad Crawford also in the cast. Richard Carlson is directing as well as playing a role... Mel Ferrer is winding up his Marzouk film and he and Audrey Hepburn have taken a villa for the summer out-

side of Madrid at Morleja... Orson Wells threatens to start his long planned bullfight film this summer, having just completed his Falstaffian, Chimes at Midnight.

If Julie Andrews does all the films she's been announced for, she won't stop working until 1970. Actually, Julie has signed for only two pictures to follow Hawaii: the first is The Public Eye for Ross Hunter, the second Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A... And if Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton do all the films they have been announced for, it will take them well into 2000 A.D.

"Sir Alec Guinness has patterned his role of Yevgraf in Dr. Zhivago, the hero's half brother and a communist party official, on the current Communist leader, Kossygin. The stiff stand-up hair piece he wore for his first day on the set, in full make-up and military costume, well, no one recognized him for a minute. 'You look familiar,' said Director David Lean. 'Ah, yes, I have it,' he exclaimed, 'a recent cover of Time magazine.'

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FANCY THAT!

By MAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Three out of four shoplifters are women... Pocket picking, however, still is a crime in which the masculine touch prevails.

Quotable potables: "Growing old is no more than a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form." — Andre Maurois.

One of a scientist's biggest problems is to try to keep up with science... It would take him four centuries to read all the research reports now printed each year.

Household hint: To keep candy and cake from growing stale, simply put them in reach of guests on diets.

Know your language: The word "chauffeur" comes from a French term for fireman or stoker, since early day autos were driven by steam.

The best way to keep young, psychologists say, is to keep an active curiosity... This works with cats, too... They are quite curious—and have nine lives.

Folklore: Look for rain when you hear tree toads sing... If you snap a rat hole, the rat won't come out of it... Make a wish in the light of a new moon, and it will come true... The best day for marrying is Wednesday, the worst is Saturday.

Punsier: What cheese is made backward? ... Edam, of course.

Worth remembering: "Remember when all we had to fear was fear itself?"—Arnold Glasow.

Singing Show Ends in Riot

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A mob of nearly 15,000 screaming teen-agers erupted into a melee Sunday night after a performance by the English rock 'n' roll singing group, The Rolling Stones.

Thirty police officers spent an hour quelling the disturbance outside the Long Beach Arena after the group had appeared inside before a capacity crowd of 13,000.

The quintette was whisked away to a heliport before the end of the show, police said. But when the departing audience mingled with several hundred other teen-agers waiting outside, the melee ensued. The mob stripped the luggage rack from the quintet manager's car and a number of fainting girls had to be pulled from the crush.

Several officers said their uniforms were ripped. One motorcycle officer was slightly injured when the mob bowled him off his cycle. Six teen-agers also suffered minor injuries.

RCAF Pilot Feared Lost

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI)—Hope has faded for the pilot of an RCAF jet fighter which disappeared Sunday on a flight from Prestwick.

A helicopter Sunday night picked up wreckage from the sea which was identified as part of the plane, an F-104 Starfighter piloted by Flight Lt. Ian McKnight of Montreal. He took off from Prestwick at mid-day Sunday on a test flight.

McKnight's wife and two children live near Prestwick airport, his base.



Actress Faces Cameras

Three months after suffering three massive strokes, actress Patricia Neal faces newsmen and photographers with her family at Los Angeles airport, before leaving for London, Miss

Neal holds daughter Ophelia, 11 months. Beside her are husband Roald Dahl and children Tessa, 8, and Theo, 5.—(AP)

Gordon Head, Esquimalt Groups

Victoria Bands Win Honors on Mainland

Two Greater Victoria bands have brought honors back from competitions on the Mainland.

The 59 boys and girls of the Gordon Head Junior High School band took first place in the intermediate band section at Abbotsford with a mark of 91.

Meanwhile, the 26-member all-girl Thunderbird Drum Corps was chosen the best marching unit at the Sequim, Wash., Irrigation Festival.

The Gordon Head group was the only junior high school band entered beyond the beginner section among 27 American and Canadian bands.

It missed retaining the Grand Challenge trophy for the highest mark in the annual band festival by only one point. The award went to the Meridian

Senior High School band of Seattle with a mark of 92.

The band, trained by Emile Michaux, will complete its year's activities on the May 24 weekend with parade competition and a Sunday concert in Beacon Hill Park.

The young musicians had

earlier been given a superior rating, the highest mark given, at the Victoria Music Festival

plus five firsts and a second in the band ensemble classes. The Esquimalt girls, trained by Bob Armstrong, won their prize Saturday in competition

with 74 other groups.



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TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

It would be the most radical change in years for the U.S. television industry and, while it wouldn't mean much difference for the viewer, it would cost the huge American Telephone and Telegraph Co. about \$50,000,000 a year.

It's the proposal of ABC to send up its own domestic communications satellite to relay network programs across the U.S. in place of existing AT&T ground circuits, which the three networks now lease for the above-mentioned figure.

ABC sent the proposal last week to the Federal Communications Commission, which must give approval first. The network has hired the Hughes Aircraft Co., which built Early Bird, at a cost of \$30,000,000, to prepare plans for the new satellite.

TV NOTES: Not to be outdone by NBC, whose I Spy series will have a Negro regular, CBS has formally decided to add a Negro to the Rawhide cast next season. No series has had a Negro regular up to now... Bing Crosby, whose ABC family comedy has been cancelled, wants a new series for the 1966-67 season... TV Radio Mirror magazine has named KOMO's Evergreen Jubilee the best locally-produced show on the west coast.

"I know what channel The Telephone Hour is on, but I can't remember the area code."

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Tuesday's Highlights

8:30 p.m.—The Best on Record: the winners of the 1965 Grammys (reel Oscars), include Jimmy Durante replacing the ailing Louis Armstrong, Petula Clark, the Beatles and Peter Sellers, Sammy Davis, Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto, Roger Miller, Allan Sherman, Bill Cosby, Henry Mancini, the Swingle Singers and many more—5.
9:30—Red Skelton reruns his all-pantomime show with France's Marcel Marceau—7, 12.
10:00—Woody's Wish is a horse in a CBC special who travels the old Prairie racing circuit—2, 6.
10:00—An NBC special on the middle ages—5.
10:00—Checkmate's back, in rerun form—11.

Tuesday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—The Big Lift (1950 Berlin airlift drama), Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas—4.
11:30—Till We Meet Again (1940 romance, part two), Merle Oberon, Pat O'Brien—12.
1:00 p.m.—Step Lively (1944 musical), Frank Sinatra, Gloria De Haven, George Murphy—2.
1:00—Rhythm on the River (1940 musical), Bing Crosby, Mary Martin—6, 8.
2:00—FBI (1951 horror), Raymond Burr—11.
3:00—Diplomacia (1933 comedy, of a sort), Wheeler and Woolsey—13.
3:30—The Damobsters (1955 war drama, part two), Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave—5.
5:00—The Man Who Wouldn't Talk (1959 mystery), Zsa Zsa Gabor, Anthony Quayle—6.
5:00—Four Girls in White (1939 error)—8.
5:30—Fort T (1953 western, one of the 3-D things), George Montgomery—12.
10:05—Variety Time (1948), Jack Paar—13.
11:00—That Midnight Kiss (1949 musical), Mario Lanza, Ethel Barrymore, Kathryn Grayson—12.
11:30—Wild Harvest (1947 adventure), Alan Ladd, Robert Preston, Dorothy Lamour—7.
11:35—Magnificent Melody (1955 Italian biography of composer Mascagni)—2.
4—Recommended.



Television for Tuesday

Time	CHET Channel 2	ROMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	CHET-TV Channel 7	CHET-TV Channel 8	CHET-TV Channel 9	CHET-TV Channel 10	CHET-TV Channel 11	CHET-TV Channel 12	Time
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Bernard Kylo, 1201 Lyall, no insurance, \$25; no driver's licence, \$25.
Cheryl Y. Henthorne, 314 Colville, no insurance, \$20.
Alan McFarlane Wilson, HMCS Jonquiere, speeding, \$20.
Lewis Davis, 201 Ontario, failing to obey traffic sign, \$10.

VICTORIA
Friday
Edward J. Tansky, Chemainus, failure to yield right-of-way, \$30.
John P. Juelberg, 3320 Upper Terrace, changing lanes when unsafe, \$35.
Sharon M. Beswick, Quebec, speeding, \$20.
Mary L. Gervard, 1871 Cochran, failing to yield right-of-way, \$35.
Lawrence B. Mobey, 950 Market, illegal left turn and driving under suspension, two-year licence suspension.
Douglas C. Toffey, 1514 Clawthorpe, speeding, \$20.
David Linworth, 1507 Lyall, driving under suspension, \$100.

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Friday
Alan W. Paterson, HMCS Naden, no driver's licence, \$10.
Perry R. Austin, 144 Simcoe, no driver's licence, \$10.
Robert Gee, 5041 Prospect Lake Road, ignoring driving licence restriction, \$5.
Darwin K. Marsh, 1760 1/2 Denman, speeding, \$25.
David N. Clarke, 1011 McLure, speeding, \$25.
Laurie Loney, 3370 Uplands, no driver's licence, \$10.

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Thursday
Chow Yen Chan, 1133 North Park, failing to yield right-of-way, \$35.
Ted Broadwell, 610 Davis, passing car stopped at crosswalk, \$30.
Roger Bartlett, 2705 Cook, failing to yield right-of-way, \$15; learner unaccompanied, \$20.
Meredith D. McDonald, 142 Island Highway, speeding, \$20.
David S. Harris, 1563 Mt. Newton Cross Road, speeding, \$15.
Leslie W. Johnson, HMCS St. Croix, speeding, \$15.
James R. Trow, 610 Ralph, speeding, \$20.
Robert B. Low, 1020 Tillicum, speeding, \$20.
John V. Jurgits, 350 Foul Bay, speeding, \$20.
Robert C. Edwards, 517 Victoria, speeding, \$20.
Wallace Young, 2053 Admirals, traffic signal, \$15.
Patrick F. Brown, 639 Yates, traffic signal, \$20.
Lloyd Simpson, 1128 Mason, backing into intersection, \$40.
Dennis C. Perkins, 1005 San Martin, reversing direction when unsafe, \$10.
David W. Baird, 1223 Basil, illegal turn, \$10.
Ted Singh Dillon, 821 Princess, stop sign, \$20.

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Ernest Gleason, 897 Claremont, failing to yield right-of-way, \$35.
John A. Rycroft, 4909 Markham, speeding, \$35.
Alice M. Buchanan, 1144 Palmer, speeding, \$20.
Robert N. Williams, 4915 Prospect, speeding, \$35.
Dianne Sawatzky, 414 Thetis Crescent, speeding, \$25.
Donald Brady, HMCS Naden, speeding, \$25.
Lorne Wright, Royal Lancer Apt., speeding, \$40.
Gary D. Lamontagne, 2632 Douglas, speeding, \$20.
Nicholas Prosvirni, 729 Geneva, driving with vision obstructed, \$25.
Richard L. Henderson, 999 Nicholson, minor without insurance, \$40.
George E. Sarganor, 2804 Parkview, no licence plates, \$20.
Lulu Lee, 5097 E. Saanich, following too close, \$25.
Vera Alberg, 1516 Mt. Douglas Cross Road, failing to yield right-of-way, \$30.

Mountbatten To Say His Farewell

OTTAWA (UPI) — Retiring chief of the British defence staff Lord Louis Mountbatten comes here today to bid farewell to Canadian military chiefs and talk immigration with Prime Minister Pearson.

Mountbatten, last British Viceroy of India and Second World War warlord, will also watch a rugby game to be played in Canada and present the Mountbatten Medal for life-saving to Linda Dunn of Vulcan, Alta.

Mountbatten leaves Ottawa Friday for talks in the United States and visits to other Commonwealth countries.

Island Quiet After Riots

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters) — This Indian Ocean island was reported calm Monday as British troops patrolled villages and townships.

The troops, 150 men of the 2nd Battalion the Coldstream Guards, were down here after three people died in riots between the Indian and Creole (mixed race) communities in this British colony.

WOMEN WORK MORE
The Canadian labor force may be half women in 1975. More than a third of American and Canadian wives have jobs.



Towers For Terminal

Expansion program at Swartz Bay ferry terminal is proceeding rapidly, with three new ferry slip towers under construction, top centre. Large cleared area at right will be parking area. Access road will be re-routed through cleared area, left of present road. — (Ian McKinn)

Loading Of Grain Threatened

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prairie grain shipments amounting to 15,000,000 bushels a month are threatened by a grain handlers dispute with five elevator companies here and in neighboring New Westminster.

The International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers (IUB) says the strike is threatened because a company refused to drop a court case dealing with another dispute.

The 450 union members, who unload grain cars and load ships, voted 90 per cent during the weekend to strike.

ANY TIME
Union spokesmen said Monday they did not know when a strike would be called. But they called a meeting with other unions that would be affected by the walkout to explain their side of the situation.

Under the federal labor laws that affect the dispute a strike can be called at any time.

The union has accepted a majority conciliation board report recommending a 30-cent-an-hour wage increase in a two-year contract.

AGREE WITH UNION
The report also agreed with a union demand that Alberta Wheat Pool drop court case launched for what it called an illegal walkout last September.

The five companies involved are: United Grain Growers, Pacific Elevators, Alberta Wheat Pool, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Burrard Terminals.

A union official said the report was rejected by the five companies because of the recommendation to drop the lawsuit. He said the union was willing to sign contracts with the other four companies, but refused to sign a contract with Alberta until it dropped the suit.

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In Federal Excise Taxes

Johnson Asks Congress To Cut \$4,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday to wipe out nearly \$4,000,000,000 in federal excise taxes, some as early as July 1, on a wide variety of consumer goods ranging from light bulbs to automobiles.

In a special message, the president also appealed to business to pass the tax savings along to consumers so their added spending could keep the economy expanding. White House sources were confident business would comply.

House and Senate members of both parties welcomed the tax cut proposals, but some key Republicans said government spending should be reduced at the same time.

MILITARY STAND
House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan urged an accompanying cutback in non-defense spending "at a time when the nation is taking a carefully calculated military stand against the forces of Communist aggression in two hemispheres."

"It must be kept in mind that the United States is committed militarily in two theaters of conflict 6,000 miles apart," Ford said in a statement.

"And there are indications that Communist aggression may break out elsewhere in the world."

The general mood in Congress, however, was to act swiftly on Johnson's request. The House Ways and Means committee is to begin closed hearings today.

If Congress does go along with Johnson's blueprint—and if business does reduce prices as requested — consumers can look forward to savings by July 1 on these goods:

- Jewelry, furs, toilet preparations, luggage and ladies handbags. Retail excise taxes would be repealed on these.
- Business machines, sport-

ing goods except fishing equipment, phonographs and records, musical instruments, television sets, radios, cameras, film and photographic equipment, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, electric, gas and oil appliances, pens, lighters, matches and playing cards. Manufacturers excise taxes would be abolished on these.

• Automobiles. The manufacturers excise tax would drop from 10 per cent to seven per cent, retroactive to last Saturday.

If Liaison Improves

Centennial Chief Hopes to Stay On

OTTAWA (UPI) — Centennial commissioner John Fisher said Monday he would like to stay on the job as director of the federal government's \$100,000,000 birthday celebrations — if he can achieve better liaison with Secretary of State Lamontagne.

Mr. Fisher, reportedly ready to resign last week over dissatisfaction with the \$25,000 post and difference with the minister, issued a terse, four-sentence statement Monday on his return from a Regina centenary conference.

EYE INFECTION

He would say nothing else to the press. Meanwhile, M. Lamontagne, who said last week he would like to meet Mr. Fisher Monday, was at home with an eye infection.

Key sentence in Mr. Fisher's statement was "If more satisfactory liaison can be found I would like to stay on the job and do my best to assure Canada of celebrations worthy of the occasion."

'MR. CANADA'

Mr. Fisher, long ago dubbed Mr. Canada for his work promoting tourism and travel in Canada, is in charge of the federal participation in the centennial celebrations being planned for 1967.

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Market Chief Predicts

U.K. to Remain Alone

VANCOUVER (CP) — A senior member of the European Economic Community says Britain's chances of soon joining the alliance are remote.

Dr. Dietrich Maltzahn of West Germany, a senior member of the directorate-general of the EEC, said he would be surprised to see Britain even considered for membership within the next five years.

Dr. Maltzahn, here to discuss community commercial policy with city officials, said in an interview Monday Britain might be admitted to the EEC in about 10 years.

"The chief problem has been the Labor government's attitude toward the organization and the refusal to give up sovereignty," he said.

An earlier bid by the old Conservative government to join the alliance was rejected after the application was vetoed by France's President de Gaulle.

The EEC, also known as the Common Market, is made up of France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Dr. Maltzahn also said President de Gaulle is hampering the progress of EEC member countries toward political union.

"There is an emotional feeling against de Gaulle," he said. "He

defends this position of sovereignty, which in my opinion is far outdated."

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Hydro Buses

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All-day, 50-cent B.C. Hydro bus tickets seem to be a success. Hydro officials said the public seemed to like what they saw of the new plan Sunday.

Under the plan, a 50-cent ticket can be purchased, good anywhere on B.C. Hydro runs for that day. Children's tickets are 25 cents.

The tickets will be available on all holidays.

BETTER TESTS

A spokesman for Hydro said the company was pleased with the first day's operation. But next Sunday and Monday will be better tests.

Sunday was not a good day, cold and windy; but enough tickets were sold to indicate the idea will probably take hold.

The tickets have a dual use. One purchased in Victoria can be used on the mainland the same day.

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Policeman Ordered to Pay

Shot Fugitive Collects

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada Monday ordered a Montreal police constable to pay \$32,036 as the result of a warning shot he fired at a fugitive from justice in 1957.

The court in a three-to-two decision ruled that Constable Joseph Goyer was negligent in firing several warning shots at Ralph Beim, then 14 years of age. One of the bullets struck

Beim in the neck, causing serious injuries.

An official of the Montreal Police's Brotherhood said later Monday the city would have to pay any assessment against the constable "because it's written into our contract that the city is responsible for a constable's actions while on duty."

Beim had stolen a car and was driving the wrong way on a one-way street when Goyer and

another constable began chasing him.

Beim abandoned the car and was fleeing on foot over a rocky, snow-covered field when the two constables began firing shots over his head in an effort to make him stop.

Constable Goyer stumbled while firing one of the shots, and the bullet, instead of whistling over Beim's head, hit him in the neck.

A Montreal jury awarded Beim damages of \$32,036. It said Goyer should not have had his finger on the trigger of his service revolver while running over a rough and stony ground. However the Quebec appeal court set aside the jury's finding.

Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott said in the majority judgment there was evidence to back up the jury's verdict. It should not have been set aside by the appeal court.

Mr. Justice Roland Ritchie said the 14-year-old car thief posed no danger to the pursuing policemen. The circumstances did not justify the officer taking the risk of firing at him.

Mr. Justice R. Martland in a minority decision said the police officers acted properly by firing the warning shots in order to prevent Beim's escape.

Tanks Probe Rebel Core

JUNTA TURNS DOWN PEACE MOVE

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The Dominican Republic's military-civilian junta rejected United States peace moves Monday and pressed tanks into action for a house-by-house campaign to mop rebel holdouts in northern Santo Domingo.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, junta president, said he reminded U.S. presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy and other peace envoys sent by President Johnson that the stated mission of American armed forces here was to prevent the Dominican Republic from falling under Communist domination.

The U.S. mission was reported trying to get the junta to resume in an effort to reach an understanding with the rebels.

"We'd continue," Imbert added, "we would continue fighting for the same objective even if it meant the American troops would have to be turned against us."

He also reminded the Americans, the general added, that the Dominican armed forces "were solidly behind the junta." Imbert said he rejected a call by the Organization of American States for a ceasefire. He said to do so would give the rebels a chance to regroup and would "deny public opinion."

Imbert said the junta offensive is aimed at wiping out rebel resistance in the largely industrial and slum area of northeastern Santo Domingo. It was estimated that 300 rebels were making a last-ditch stand against 1,500 junta soldiers.

A four-man U.S. team arrived unannounced in Santo Domingo Sunday and met immediately with Imbert.

Their arrival coincided with an avalanche of reports of a new peace formula calling for the resignation of Imbert's junta and the installation of a new government headed by Antonio Guzman, former agriculture minister under ex-president Juan D. Bosch.

Referring to the latest peace proposals, Imbert said: "It was because of such vacillations that Cuba fell under communism. We are determined that won't happen here."

Pope Makes Appeal For Peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul Monday made his first direct appeal to the people of the Dominican Republic. He urged the warring factions to "restore unity, peace, and internal collaboration."

The Pope's plea was in a telegram to Magr. Emanuele Caruso, the papal nuncio in Santo Domingo, who earlier arranged a ceasefire there, apparently at the pontiff's behest. The truce has broken down in recent days.

Riots In La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—The military government last night declared a "state of siege" following riots by striking miners and students here Monday during which at least one person was reported killed and 15 injured.

Six thousand persons stormed through the downtown streets demonstrating against the arrest and deportation of Juan Lechin, head of the leftist Bolivian Federation of Labor and the Federation of Mining Workers.

The demonstrators sacked an army canteen and set fire to an army jeep. They were fought by police swinging clubs and firing tear gas shells. Some of the injured were reported shot.

Groups of student demonstrators, armed with slingshots and stones, overturned a number of automobiles in the streets. The leaders of the striking mine workers' union called for open revolt against the government.

After Argument

Mother Dies On Road

NANAIMO (Special)—Police men answering a call Monday night about an argument outside a beer parlor in Cassidy, seven miles south of here, arrived to find a fatal traffic accident had occurred.

The victim was Mrs. Edna Sampson, 48, of the Shell Beach Indian reserve near Ladysmith, the mother of four children.

Police said they were told she had left the beer parlor with an unidentified man to enter a car.

The woman and man then began an argument and beer parlor officials called police.

While they were on their way, the woman broke away and ran out onto the highway.

She was struck by a car police said, was driven by Lionel Dumber of Wellington.

After Argument with Wife

Pole Defects to West

BERLIN (AP)—The chief of the Polish military mission in West Berlin defected to the West a short time after having a "violent discussion" with his wife over political matters, a close friend of the defector said Monday.

"I overheard the discussion and it was all about politics," the man said. "It lasted for about an hour."

American authorities flew the defector, Wladislaw Tykocinski, about 44, to a secret destination in West Germany aboard a U.S. Air Force plane. U.S. officials said his request for political asylum in the United States was under consideration.

Polish diplomat took his wife and young son to Communist East Berlin. She had refused to accompany her husband and she kept their 17-month-old son, Jack. They were taken through the Berlin Wall at the U.S. Army Check-

point Charlie, a crossing point used by non-Germans and diplomats.

Tykocinski's friend said: "I have the impression that Mrs. Tykocinski put her husband under political pressure. She wore

the pants in the family—politically speaking."

Another source reported that he knew the diplomat as a man of "extremely liberal convictions."

Tykocinski had been chief of

the Polish military mission for eight years. He held the rank of minister of embassy, which is equivalent to major-general. Tykocinski, who was the dean of the West Berlin diplomatic corps, made his request for asylum Sunday to a U.S. army soldier in a snack bar at the U.S. shopping centre.

Western diplomats, who had frequently associated with Tykocinski socially, all expressed surprise at the defection.

"BIG FISH"

"I never thought he would do it," said one diplomat.

"The Americans got themselves a big fish," said another of Tykocinski's former colleagues.

The Polish military mission is subordinate to the Polish embassy in East Berlin. It was established in West Berlin after the Second World War and has remained accredited to the Western allies despite the division of the city by the Communists.

All Dangerous

Four Convicts Flee in Storm

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—An aircraft and a tracking dog Monday hunted four men who made a midnight escape over the roof of the Prince Albert penitentiary during a storm.

Police maintained roadblocks and police and penitentiary personnel on foot and in cars scoured bushland and roads in this northern Saskatchewan area.

"We have no lead of any kind and no positive indication they have left the area," an RCMP officer said.

LONG TERMS

The fugitives, who according to Deputy Warden John Norfield are dangerous, are Yves Lamarche, 29, serving a life term for attempted murder and armed robbery; Maurice Gosselin, 38, serving 22 years for armed robbery and the attempted murder of a police officer; Claude Piro, 31, serving 15 years for armed robbery; and Robert Savard, serving 25 years for armed robbery.

All were less than a quarter of the way through their long terms and had been transferred from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Montreal, where the sentences were handed down, over the last four years.

Statue of Liberty

Bombing Threat At Dynamite Trial

NEW YORK (UPI)—A jury of 11 men and one woman was selected Monday for the federal court trial of three men charged with plotting to dynamite the statue of Liberty.

The jurors were seated during a court session which followed an anonymous telephone threat to "blow up" the federal

courthouse where the trial is underway.

Bomb experts searched the big federal building without finding any bombs.

The trial of the three—Robert S. Collier, 28; Walter A. Bova, 32; and Khalid R. Sayed, 22—was delayed for four hours when Collier was delivered to the wrong court.

Michelle Ducan, 27, an attractive former Montreal television personality, earlier pleaded guilty and will be sentenced after the trial of her three alleged confederates.

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Parole Officers Paid By Hoodlums—Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some corrupt parole officers have been in the pay of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a U.S. congressional committee in testimony made public Monday.

Hoover made the charge while delivering a scathing attack on courts that have freed repeat offenders. Hoover said the courts "have been too lenient" in sentencing criminals in some instances.

"Some parole boards have very loosely used their parole power," he added. "In some

cases corruption has been involved. Some parole officers have been in the pay of Cosa Nostra."

At this point, Hoover went "off the record," and his testimony on the subject was deleted from the official transcript. He did not supply further public amplification.

The tag of Cosa Nostra for organized crime was made famous by hoodlum Joseph Valachi, a life-term convict who testified publicly before the senate racketeering committee about the "family-type" crime ring.

Puppy-Cuddlers Risk Their Eyes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Next time your little boy cuddles his puppy dog he may be exposing himself to a dangerous eye infection, an eye specialist said here Monday.

Dr. Michael Hogan of San Francisco told the Canadian Ophthalmological Society that a worm infection in puppies and kittens can be transmitted to humans.

The disease, known as uveitis, is uncommon, but it can cause serious loss of vision. "Get people to stop buying puppies and kittens," he suggested. "Adult dogs and cats are immune unless re-infected."

Wife, son return to East

Girls Ride Into Civilization

CRANBROOK (CP) — Two B.C. girls on a horseback trip across Canada which is to end in Halifax in August spent their first night in a hotel here during the weekend.

Helen Elwood of Port Alberni and Joyce Mylon of Prince George have been three weeks on their journey, travelling trails and back roads to avoid hardship as much as possible.

They took the three weeks to travel 300 miles from Chetopa, where they began. They are keeping a diary and hope to write a book.

Ladysmith

Drivers Unhurt In Flips

LADYSMITH — Two people escaped with minor injuries during the weekend after two cars ended up upside down in separate accidents.

Stephen Ronald Jack of Duncan was released from Ladysmith hospital following a check-up after his older-model car was demolished about three miles south of here Saturday night. Police said the car went out of control and landed upside down in a ditch.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Church of 625 Cornwall in Victoria was discharged from the same hospital after a checkup following a similar accident two miles south of here early Monday.

Police reported the car she was driving angled across the highway, hit a rock wall and rolled over onto its top.

Snakes Fine For New Meter Lady

GALIANO ISLAND — B.C. Hydro has accepted the resignation of contract meter reader Clara Sater and found a replacement in Sally Riddell, who says she has no fear of snakes.

Mrs. Sater resigned last week, saying \$30 wasn't enough for "shattered nerves and inconvenience" caused by snakes, fences and other assorted obstacles.

ABSOLUTELY PETRIFIED
She explained later that she is "absolutely petrified of snakes, but some of the littlest things I have to visit have literally hundreds of them running themselves all over the ceilings."

"Just the sight of them coiled up there chills my blood, and up the house pimple. Then when they see me and start to stiffer over in greeting, it's too much for an ordinary human being."

Cowichan Valley

Young Unitarians Help Universities

DUNCAN — The 16 members of the Cowichan Valley Unitarian Junior Fellowship have voted to help the three-university fund and five other campaigns.

Mrs. E. R. Morton of Duncan, retiring chairman of the senior fellowship's religious education committee, disclosed the gifts Monday.

She said the 16 youngsters gave \$36 to their collection during the eight months of the year the fellowship was in session. Each year the money is kept

Around the Island

Cadet Prize Family Affair

DUNCAN — James Hull, whose twin brother John won last year and older brother Stanley was a previous winner, won the best cadet of the year award at the recent annual inspection of local Canadian Scottish army cadets.

Other winners were Piper Jack Althen, Chemainus, first aid; Cadet Donald Burge, Duncan, drumming; Cadet Colin Donaldson, Nanaimo, piping; Cadet John Sampson, Ladysmith, stick man; Cadet Ian Waters, most improved, and John Waters, best NCO.

NANAIMO — City youth Eric Bertram, 19, of 310 Pine, led 17 contestants with 232 points out of a possible 500 Sunday to win the Nanaimo Jaycee teen-age safe driving road-co. He will attend the B.C. final in Nelson June 5 and, if he succeeds there, can go to the national final in Toronto July 15. After written exams, an obstacle course and judgment tests Chuck Childres was second with 284 and Douglas McLeod third with 280.

DUNCAN — Wayne Koebke of Duncan won the Jaycee-sponsored teen-age safe driving road-co Sunday. Douglas MacKenzie was second and Richard Rushworth third while Sheila Kuzyk led girl contestants.

LAKE COWICHAN — The local Kiwanis club, on the suggestion of parks chairman Elmer Tenney, has decided to work as well as meet during the next few weeks. Weather permitting, the meetings will take the form of work parties at the local park until the beach is cleaned up.

DUNCAN — Twelve-year-old Diane Kirstul, daughter of John Kirstul of Maple Bay Road, is in good condition in hospital here with a broken thigh suffered Friday in a riding accident at her home. She was on a horse borrowed from a neighbor.

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP are investigating two instances of runaway cars. One owned by Mrs. A. Rago of McKenzie Road rolled away from a parking stall in the 100 block Fourth Avenue and hit a parked car belonging to parks and recreation director Duncan Russell. The other runaway, owned by city resident Kalman Boda, rolled backwards from a spot in front of city hall and hit a utility pole in front of the federal building on Argyle. Damage in the two incidents totalled \$600.

CHEMAMUS — Two Kuper Island boys who admitted breaking and entering and theft at a private home on Thetis Island have been given suspended sentences in juvenile court here, and been ordered by Magistrate Lance Heard to stay off Thetis Island for a month. In the same court, a Victoria boy who admitted arson which did little damage to an unoccupied home on the Trans-Canada Highway also received a suspended sentence.

DUNCAN — The first four days of Operation Doorstep in the area from Chemainus to Lake Cowichan saw 1,884 Ladysmith residents given TB skin tests and chest x-rays in mobile clinics. Officials said Monday 3,023 children in the school dis-

trict were given TB skin tests. Results of the various tests will be known in about two weeks and the clinics will be in the general area until they leave Duncan June 12.

LAKE COWICHAN — Four boys of the 2nd Lake Cowichan Cabs who will become Scouts

this fall took part in a going-up ceremony last week. Cubmaster Wayne Speer told the group committee. They are Kim Huuck, Gary Towle, Byron Gundersen and Peter Soer. The Scouts plan a car wash at a date. Scoutmaster Harry Kome will lead and 18 of their number will attend a three-day camporee

at Port Renfrew during the May 24 weekend.

DUNCAN — Mike Kanson and Mike Stone in the sailboat Juno and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Palmer in the powerboat Rascalor won the new trim-nest-boat trophy at the 40th annual sailfest Saturday at the Maple Bay Yacht Club. The trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stone, was awarded after 20 sail and 25 powerboats took part in the sail-

fest.

COBBLE HILL — The Cobble Hill Legion branch auxiliary cleared \$285 at a tea in the Cobble Hill hall last week, with Mrs. S. A. Eldred and Mrs. G. L. Calderwood as co-conveners. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Haynes and John Ingham were in charge of a Legion branch dance in the community hall.

CHEMAMUS — Mrs. J. R. McKinnon, who led the committee helping hostess Mrs. Frank Watts serve refreshments at the May meeting of the Arbutus LODGE chapter, won the draw prize for the evening. The chapter authorized educational secretary Mrs. William Laits to buy book prizes for outstanding Chemainus pupils and allotted money for special achievement awards where gaps are left by present bursaries and scholarships.

PORT ALBERNI — A fine of \$40 for careless driving was handed in magistrate's court Monday to Donald Wayne Crewe of Alberni following an accident early Sunday on Redford Street in which passenger Allan Levesque, 25, was injured slightly. In the same court, James Irving Young was fined \$150 and given a one-month license suspension for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

LADYSMITH — A \$150 fine has been assessed against Lake Cowichan resident John Campbell after he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to a charge of being in care and control of a car while impaired. Edwin

Forgeries Admitted In Courtenay Court

COURTENAY — A 17-year-old youth, James Edward Lebrun, was raised Monday to adult magistrate's court to face six counts of forgery, elected trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty to all six charges.

He was remanded in custody to Thursday for a pre-sentence report.

Court was told Lebrun represented himself as James Wilson and wrote six cheques totalling \$321.42.

They were on the names of Stokser Construction for \$37.41

March 31, David G. Williams for \$72.23 and G. H. Smith for \$83.47 April 9, R. C. Longland for \$40.90 April 19, D. G. Williams for \$57.41 May 8 and James Wilson for \$10 May 10.

The cheques were passed at Eaton's, Robinson's store, a hardware store, a service station and two supermarkets.

David Ross Nummikhoben of Comox, who pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, was fined \$125 and lost the right to drive anywhere in Canada for three months.

NANAIMO — NDP Club members here say "aggressive and inflammatory" U.S. action in Viet Nam "can only lead to global war."

A statement from Gordon Wickham, Stan Shewaga and Reg Young of the club education committee attacked the U.S. policy of "interference in the internal affairs of Asian countries, notably Viet Nam."

They said it shows "complete lack of concern for the welfare of the native people and their interests."

They claimed President Johnson has come under the complete influence of Pentagon generals and is "recklessly" pursuing the international policies advocated by Barry Goldwater.

"Despite widespread criticism and even lack of popular support in the U.S., President Johnson now has over 50,000 U.S. troops in the Dominican Republic."

"They must pull out of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and allow these countries to develop to their own liking without foreign interference."

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

The state Senate has killed the off-track betting bill in New York, leaving metropolitan bookmakers free to continue their benevolent service to the public without competition from amateurs. On humanitarian grounds the gentlemen in Albany are to be applauded for averting a situation which could have caused widespread suffering—among horseplayers rendered homeless by the closing of the poolrooms, among salesmen of sports cars, sapphires, and mink who would lose business if the bookies had to go to work, among the children of cops whose income would be drastically reduced.

Here in the home of Charles Calvert, John Hopkins, and Henry L. Mencken, peaceful co-existence between civic virtue and the handbooks has always worked out nicely. At least, a fairly long memory recalls no time when it wasn't possible to get a little something down in some store on Baltimore St. This is a conservative community which feels that if it was all right for a bookie to handle George Washington's business when he was following the banglows here, there is no reason why Sam the Genius Lewin shouldn't get the same service today if it's inconvenient for him to patronize the mutuels at Pimlico.

All of which recalls a story now that the clan is gathering for Saturdays 90th running of the Preakness Stakes.

Joe Looked at Moe

Once upon a time two sportsmen from Philadelphia came to Baltimore for a day of relaxation at Pimlico. En route to the track they stopped in a poolroom to place a few investments on steeds they fancied at Suffolk, Belmont, and Churchill Downs.

Then, proceeding to the gracious old rabbit warren on Belvidere Avenue, they occupied themselves as men of their bet are wont to do. No doubt they won some and lost some, but that is of no consequence. Having chosen a horse named No. 7 in the eighth and last race, they watched from a vantage point near the exit, saw No. 3 romp under the wire in front, caught the first taxi in line and departed.

Naturally, they made a stop to see how their speculations elsewhere had fared. As they entered the poolroom, the telephone man was saying, "They're at the post for the eighth at Pimlico."

Joe looked at Moe and Moe looked at Joe. The same thought flashed in both minds: somehow, communication with the track must have been interrupted. That rat-fink bookie was pretending to his clientele that the race they had seen No. 3 win was just about to go off.

The Whole Ball of Wax

They tore their pants getting to the wicket with everything they had left. Then they separated, afraid that if they sat together their smug smiles and nods would betray the fact that they knew more than honest horseplayers should.

No. 3 never got the call. Neither did No. 7, their original choice in the mutuels. A thing named No. 2 broke on top and never was headed, according to the mug on the telephone.

Moe looked at Joe and Joe looked at Moe. They'd been had, but they didn't dare raise a holler. They had a notion that, if they were to tell the proprietor they had seen No. 3 win the race, he might not be amused. Bookmakers are not overly tolerant of customers with inside information who attempt to post-past them, as the expression goes.

So Moe and Joe settled the accounts and departed. The fact that they had had the foresight to buy round trip tickets did not lighten their gloom noticeably.

Those are the Breaks

The visit to the poolroom had taken longer than expected and the train they had planned to catch was gone. While they waited for another, the late edition of the Evening Sun was delivered. They were aboard the train, heading home and broke, when they read the news.

In the race they had watched from an aisle near the Pimlico exit, there had been a false start. The starter had so ruled, but the whole field had gone the distance before the jockeys got the word. A false start is called maybe once in four or five years at a race track. A bit below the starting gate there's a guy with a flag who is supposed to wave the jocks down when he gets a signal from the starter, but nobody pays much attention to him. People can visit the track often without discovering that this guy exists.

In this case everybody had run through the stop signal and No. 3 had run fastest, but it wasn't official. The field had come back and tried again, and this time No. 2 took it. Those, Moe and Joe concluded safely, are the breaks.

Vancouver Racing Proves Challenging

VANCOUVER—Prices weren't startling but favorites continued to have a hard time of it Monday at Exhibition Park.

Today's Sport

SOFTBALL
Victoria Men's Senior Open—Victoria Lions vs. McLaren's Construction, 6:30 at Heywood Park.
BANERBALL
Crest Mack-A-Ron vs. Victoria Optimists at Marjorie Park, War Amps vs. Victoria at Marjorie Park. Games start at 6:30 p.m.
Crest League—Meyers and Johnson vs. Williams Hestling, 6:30 p.m. at Topaz Park.
Hale Bath—Vardell Plier vs. Whetton Construction at Beacon Hill, 6:30 p.m. vs. U.C.T. at Beller Park. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

PCL Baseball

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Indians	10	11	.476
Reds	10	11	.476
Braves	10	11	.476
Phillies	10	11	.476
Yankees	10	11	.476
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FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000. Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. 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Peace House Must Close

(Special to the Colonist)

Vancouver city officials Monday ordered closure of Vancouver Peace House, headquarters of the Victoria-Comox peace march, because it violates city zoning regulations.

The house at 3148 Point Grey Road has been used as both a home and headquarters for young people who have staged peace demonstrations in Vancouver, including picketings of the U.S. embassy.

APPEAL PLANNED

City housing co-ordinator Ray Colburn said the house was used as a hostel and meeting place in an area zoned for single-family use, with a maximum of two boarders or lodgers.

Peace House members said the decision will be appealed.

Peter Light, 22, of Vancouver, chief spokesman for the peace march organizers, and three others already have begun "community work" in the Comox area out of rented headquarters.

SATURDAY RALLY

A news release Monday identified the others as Ray Harrison, 22, of Trail; Phyllis Bennett, 19, of Quemes; and John Dilday, 17, of Little Rock, Ark.

The march is to leave Victoria Saturday after a rally in Beacon Hill Park at 10 a.m. where Dr. Brock Chisholm will be one of the speakers.

AIRPORT VIOLATIONS

It is to reach Comox June 2, when four days of vigils will begin outside the RCAF Station Comox. Mr. Light and about 15 others trained in civil disobedience will start a campaign at noon June 2 to enter or block the base for 24 hours or "until arrested."

The four people in the area now will attempt to explain the nature and purpose of their demonstration to local residents and to discuss local fears of economic hardship if the base was removed.

COMMUNICATE

The release said it is "important not only that we communicate our position to the people here but also that we understand their attitudes toward war."

Dr. Chisholm has sent the group a lettering saying he supports the campaign fully but regretting his busy schedule does not allow him to take part in the march or vigils.

Brown Tops Sonar Class

AB Fred Brown graduated at the top of his class of eight students taking a sonar course at the navy's Pacific Command Fleet School.

School Board Vote June 12

Wider Cowichan Bay Road Due Soon in Built-Up Area

DUNCAN — Cowichan Bay Road will be widened in the built-up area "in the very near future," a letter from the provincial highways department informed the Cowichan district school board Monday night.

The letter said shoulders on the road in other sections will be improved as soon as men and equipment are available.

MORE TRUCKS

The board had asked for improvements because the road is narrow and has bad curves and increasing truck traffic.

Trustee A. J. Wilson, who represents the unorganized area, announced he will resign

May 31 to take a job with a pulp mill in California and the board set June 12 as a selection day. Mr. Wilson is material handling supervisor at the Crofton pulp mill.

Mr. Wilson also announced he is hopeful an underpass under the highway at Mill Bay will be built after he, Esquimalt MLA H. J. Bruch and Brentwood College officials viewed the spot.

The underpass was urged as Brentwood's 300 boys and other district pupils cross the highway there and was described as less expensive than traffic lights.

Cobble Hill Man, 94, Celebrates Early

COBBLE HILL — Henry George Allen of La Fortune Road won't be 94 until May 26, but he's celebrating already.

Mr. Allen was given cigars and a birthday cake at a recent meeting of the Cobble Hill Legion branch and its women's auxiliary.

And it followed a family reunion at the Cobble Hill home of his daughter, Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, attended by 36 mem-

bers from Vancouver, North Vancouver, Kamloops, Somenos and Cobble Hill.

The reunion featured the first meeting of the Boer War veterans and his first great-grandchildren.

They are six-month-old Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hodson of North Vancouver, and five-month-old Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Kamloops.

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They Left Cape Mudge for Game That Never Was

Five Indians Feared Lost In Stormy Sea

CAMPBELL RIVER — Fears were expressed Monday that five young Cape Mudge Indians were drowned Saturday, not long before a 30-foot trawler was found nearly sunk south of Read Island.

From Alberni

Seattle Invites Dancers

PORT ALBERNI — Teen-age square dancers of this district, asked to represent B.C. in competitions in Seattle in July, have launched a fund-raising project to finance the trip.

The Teen-Age B.C. will be one of two B.C. clubs at the Seattle event, which will feature similar groups from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California.

STEADY WINNERS

The Alberni Valley club has won the Vancouver Island senior dancing and calling competitions for two consecutive years and also won firsts in junior calling and dancing at the B.C. finals.

The club will hold an auction at 7 p.m. Friday in a vacant store on Third Avenue to finance its journey.

A refrigerator, a record player and a power saw are among the larger items donated by merchants of the Alberni Valley, who also gave the club use of the premises next door to Russell's Jewellers.



Ireland

Cumberland Prepares For May Day

CUMBERLAND — Group Capt. E. G. Ireland, commanding officer of RCAF Station Comox, will take the salute during the 70th Cumberland May Day parade May 24. It was announced Monday.

He will be stationed at a base in front of the Legion hall. The parade will be led by the Comox District Band with marching units from the RCAF station, aid cadets and sea cadets.

Floats will be judged at 9 a.m. and, immediately after the parade reaches the park, Maxine Anderson will be crowned queen by predecessor Judy Hill and traditional maypole dances will be performed.

The queen will tour Cumberland and Comox hospitals and the Glacier View home later.

The Empire Day committee has also planned a cabaret dance Saturday, May 22.

Friday Rites For New Ship

Yarrows Ltd. will turn over the 220-foot supply vessel MV Frank Broderick to its owners, Northern Transportation, at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Sponsor of the vessel at the naming and acceptance ceremonies will be Mrs. Frank Broderick, widow of the former manager of Northern Transportation, a Crown corporation.

Launched April 12, the vessel will be based at Tuktoyaktuk at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and will serve DEW line stations, isolated villages and RCMP outposts along the 4,000-mile Arctic Ocean coast.

Driver Back In Jail

DUNCAN — Gilbert Sam, who recently completed a 14-day jail term which arose from a fatal traffic accident last October, was sentenced in magistrate's court Monday to 30 more days in jail on two traffic charges.

Police told court Sam was driving a car which veered out of control Sunday and ran into a fire hydrant on Trunk Road.

Island Fir Given Royal Ride

NANAIMO — A 2,500-pound slab of Douglas fir estimated to be 1,000 years of age got a royal ride Monday from Jeune Land, near Port Alice to Nanaimo.

The wood, donated by the Rayonier of Canada Port Alice mill, is a gift from the Port MacNeill Chamber of Commerce to Nanaimo. A replica will be given to the best band in the Empire Day parade.

The slab, on which Chamber members etched an Island map, travelled to Kelsey Bay from Beaver Cove aboard the Island Princess Monday morning.

FLATTED TRUCK

It was driven here from Kelsey Bay, arriving about 7 p.m. on a flatbed truck donated by the vocational training school and driven by instructor Jack Brodie.

The slab was taken to the Gordon Street development when a large John Goresch crane lifted it off the truck. It will be fitted on a base and shown over the holiday weekend and during the Empire Day parade.

Sports Horse Rally

Alberni Valley Riders Brave Rain, Snow

PORT ALBERNI — Thirteen riders braved rain and even snow Sunday during the Alberni Valley Riding Club's third annual sports horse rally.

Janis Laughlin and Gary Grant won the Mrs. John Andrews perpetual trophy awarded for total points given by four judges and for time.

They also won sacks of oats given to the riders finishing closest to the hidden time of four hours and 30 minutes, completing the 25-mile course in 4:37.

Soil Talk For Engineers

Soil testing for earth dam design will be the subject of an address Wednesday to the Victoria branch of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

The talk will be given by Alan E. Inley, a member of the Victoria consulting engineering firm of R. C. Thurber and Associates, at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro building, 820 Pandora.

All engineers are invited to the meeting, to be held jointly with members of the Vancouver Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Anti-Smoking Forum Organized at Nanaimo

NANAIMO — An anti-smoking forum for Nanaimo nicotine addicts is being organized by pastor Gordon Smalley of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and lawyer Ron Mackaas.

Mr. Mackaas, who for two weeks has been a non-smoker, said the forum will be held May 31 in the Adventist Church hall near the golf course. There will be speakers and a film on lung cancer.

He also mentioned the possibility of setting up a phone service to aid those who wish to stop smoking. Help would be in the form of willpower-boosters.

Alberni District

New Plan Offers Completion Of High School

PORT ALBERNI — People "with certain qualifications and willing to apply themselves" can complete their high school in a minimum of time under a new plan of the Alberni district school board's adult education division.

Adult education director A. N. Dick says a planned academic program is being organized as part of his division's fall session.

Both university entrance and high school graduation programs are offered and the first step is a counselling interview.

PLAN AHEAD

"The prospective student should bring all certificates or final reports which indicate course credits," said Mr. Dick. "The important aspect is to plan the complete program in advance for each student."

He said interested persons should phone 723-2871 "im-



Queen Carol

Corpus Christi Sports

Main Cowichan Prize To North Vancouver

DUNCAN — The North Vancouver dugout Ste. Theresa's won the main event Sunday afternoon as a large crowd from many Island and mainland points watched the 76th annual Cowichan Corpus Christi Indian water sports at Quamichan Lake.

The Ste. Theresa's won \$132 by finishing the four-mile, 11-man war canoe race in 29 minutes and 30 seconds, well ahead of second-place Bluebird of Nanaimo and third-place Mount Prevost of Cowichan.

Bluebird won \$88 and Mount Prevost \$35.

REVERED IN DASH

Things were reversed in the one-mile dash for the Island championship, Bluebird taking \$88 by winning in three minutes and 40 seconds. Ste. Theresa's

won \$55 for second place and Mount Prevost \$11 for third. Prince Charles of Nanaimo won a new event this year, a six-man war canoe race, with Ste. Theresa second and Bluebird third.

Other canoes taking part in both major events were Lady Esther of West Saanich, Rain-hug of Ladysmith, Cherokee of East Saanich, St. George of Westholme, and Miss Cheam of Cole Bay near Sidney.

QUEEN CROWNED

Carol Antoine, 13, was crowned new Cowichan queen and Lorraine Underwood, 17, was chosen as her princess.

Other results: Single paddle, 1. Ernie George, Burrard Inlet, 2. Gary Harris, Shell Beach, 3. Jon Harris, Shell Beach; double paddle, Ernie and Richard George of

The provincial education department informed the board it is considering a brief on the proposed \$425,000 vocational wing at Cowichan senior high school.

District schools superintendent Art Jones said ministerial approval still is needed in order to start working drawings. The board wants to open the wing by September of 1966.

IMPROVE SAFETY

The building committee was instructed to study a request from parents in the southern section of North Cowichan for work on Ford Road to improve safety for children walking to school.

A petition from parents in the Drinkwater Road area east of the railway track said an access road other than the highway would allow the children to attend Somenos school via Hall Road instead of Tansor school.

LONGER DISTANCE

Tansor is 2.4 miles from the end of Ford Road. Somenos 1.3 miles. About 20 children are involved.

The board allocated \$11,540 for its surplus funds for equipment for the new physics and chemistry courses.

A swimming program at a private pool in the Cherry Point area will be continued until June 11 and the board will allow use of a school bus to take George Bonner students to the pool and back.



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All Dangerous

Four Convicts Flee in Storm

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—An aircraft and a trucking dog Monday hunted four men who made a midnight escape over the roof of the Prince Albert penitentiary during a storm.

Police maintained roadblocks and police and penitentiary personnel on foot and in cars scoured bushland and roads in this northern Saskatchewan area.

"We have no lead of any kind and no positive indication they have left the area," an RCMP officer said.

LONG TERMS

The fugitives, who according to Deputy Warden John Norfield are dangerous, are Yves Lamarche, 29, serving a life term for attempted murder and armed robbery; Maurice Gosselin, 38, serving 22 years for armed robbery and the attempted murder of a police officer; Claude Pire, 31, serving 25 years for armed robbery; and Robert Savard, serving 25 years for armed robbery.

All were less than a quarter of the way through their long terms and had been transferred from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Montreal, where the sentences were handed down, over the last four years.

Statue of Liberty

Bombing Threat At Dynamite Trial

NEW YORK (UPI)—A jury of 11 men and one woman was selected Monday for the federal court trial of three men charged with plotting to dynamite the Statue of Liberty.

The jurors were seated during a court session which followed an anonymous telephone threat to "blow up" the federal

courthouse where the trial is underway.

Bomb experts searched the big federal building without finding any bombs.

The trial of the three—Robert S. Collier, 28; Walter A. Bowe, 32; and Khalil S. Sayed, 22—was delayed for four hours when Collier was delivered to the wrong court.

Michelle Duchon, 27, an attractive former Montreal television personality, earlier pleaded guilty and will be sentenced after the trial of her three alleged confederates.

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Puppy-Cuddlers Risk Their Eyes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Next time your little boy cuddles his puppy dog he may be exposing himself to a dangerous eye infection, an eye specialist said here Monday.

Dr. Michael Hogan of San Francisco told the Canadian Ophthalmological Society that a worm infection in puppies and kittens can be transmitted to humans.

The disease, known as uveitis, is uncommon, but it can cause serious loss of vision.

"Get people to stop buying puppies and kittens," he suggested. "Adult dogs and cats are immune unless re-infected."

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JUNTA REJECTS CEASE-FIRE BID FROM U.S.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The Dominican Republic's military-civilian junta rejected United States peace moves Monday and pressed tanks into action for a house-by-house campaign to mop up rebel hold-outs in northern Santo Domingo.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, junta president, said he reminded U.S. presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy and other peace envoys sent by President Johnson that the stated mission of American armed forces here was to prevent the Dominican Republic from falling under Communist domination.

The U.S. mission was reported trying to get the junta to resign in an effort to reach an understanding with the rebels.

'WE'D CONTINUE'

"I made it clear," Imbert added, "we would continue fighting for the same objective even if it meant the American troops would have to be turned against us."

He also reminded the Americans the general added, that the Dominican armed forces "were solidly behind the junta."

Imbert said he rejected a call by the Organization of American States to commission for a ceasefire. He said to do so would give the rebels a chance to re-group and would "defy public opinion."

LAST DITCH

The junta offensive is aimed at wiping out rebel resistance in the largely industrial and slum area of northeastern Santo Domingo. It was estimated that 300 rebels were making a last-ditch stand against 1,500 junta soldiers.

A four-man U.S. team arrived Sunday in Santo Domingo and met immediately with Imbert.

Their arrival coincided with an avalanche of reports of a new peace formula calling for the resignation of Imbert's junta and the installation of a new government headed by Antonio Guzman, former agriculture minister under ousted ex-president Juan D. Bosch.

Referring to the latest peace proposals, Imbert said: "It was because of such vacillations that Cuba fell under communism. We are determined that won't happen here."

Pope Makes Appeal For Peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul Monday made his first direct appeal to the people of the Dominican Republic. He urged the warring factions to "restore unity, peace, and internal collaboration."

The Pope's plea was in a telegram to Magr. Emanuele Chiaro, the papal nuncio in Santo Domingo who earlier arranged a ceasefire there, apparently at the pontiff's behest. The truce has broken down in recent days.

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After Argument

Mother Dies On Road

NANAIMO (Special)—Police men answering a call Monday night about an argument outside a beer parlor in Cassidy, seven miles south of here, arrived to find a fatal traffic accident had occurred.

The victim was Mrs. Edna Sampson, 48, of the Shell Beach Indian reserve near Ladysmith, the mother of four children. Police said they were told she had left the beer parlor with an unidentified man to enter a car. A fire in the car, soon extinguished, preceded an argument between the woman and man. Beer parlor officials called police.

While they were on their way, the woman broke away and ran out onto the highway. She was struck by a car police said was driven by Lionel Dunbar of Wellington.

After Argument with Wife

Pole Defects to West

BERLIN (AP)—The chief of the Polish military mission in West Berlin defected to the West a short time after having a "violent discussion" with his wife over political matters, a close friend of the defector said Monday.

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Riots In La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—The military government last night declared a "state of siege" following riots by striking miners and students here Monday during which at least one person was reported killed and 15 injured.

About 6,000 persons stormed through the downtown streets demonstrating against the arrest and deportation of Juan Lechin, head of the leftist Bolivian Federation of Labor and the Federation of Mining Workers.

The demonstrators sacked an army canteen and set fire to an army jeep. They were fought by police swinging clubs and firing tear gas shells. Some of the injured were reported shot.

Groups of student demonstrators, armed with slingshots and stones, overturned a number of automobiles in the streets.

The leaders of the striking mine workers' union called for open revolt against the government.

Artist-Exhibitor Gets Bad Word

"Ouch!" said Kenneth Gravenor, when he heard the word from this week's jury show at the Victoria art gallery.

Mr. Gravenor has set up a "salon des refusés" at the noon concerts which he produces at McPherson Playhouse. (See Page 8.)

The salon is to show all paintings rejected by the jury show. To make it more interesting, he submitted his weird abstract. The insects, to the jury show.

"Of course it will be rejected," he said confidently. "All great art is rejected."

Monday, he learned it has been accepted.

Bill Nearly Through

Senators' Fate Now in Own Hands

OTTAWA (CP)—The controversial bill to retire senators at age 75 cleared three hurdles in the Commons Monday and is likely to be sent to the upper house today.

The New Democrats ended their stiff battle against the measure after the government announced a last-minute change—the \$8,000 annual pension for retiring senators was made contributory.

The bill provides that all future senators must retire at 75. The incumbent senators over 75 can remain in the upper house drawing the \$15,000 annual in-

demnity or can retire voluntarily. Originally, the \$8,000 pension was to be paid entirely out of tax revenues. New Democrats called this feature a "bribe" to entice some senators to retire voluntarily.

Government House Leader McInnis introduced amendments Monday to require all senators to contribute six per cent of their income annually toward their pension plan.

The House gave the bill second reading—approval in principle—and completed clause-by-clause study, leaving only third reading for today.

the Polish military mission for eight years. He held the rank of minister of embassy, which is equivalent to major-general.

Tylosinski, who was the dean of the West Berlin diplomatic corps, made his request for asylum Sunday to a U.S. army soldier in a snack bar at the U.S. shopping centre.

Western diplomats, who had frequently associated with Tylosinski socially, all expressed surprise at the defection.

"BIG FISH"

"I never thought he would do it," said one diplomat.

"The Americans got themselves a big fish," said another of Tylosinski's former colleagues.

The Polish military mission is subordinate to the Polish embassy in East Berlin. It was established in West Berlin after the Second World War and has remained accredited to the Western allies despite the division of the city by the Communists.

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Wife, son return to East

Policeman Ordered to Pay

Shot Fugitive Collects

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada Monday ordered a Montreal police constable to pay \$33,636 as the result of a warning shot he fired at a fugitive from justice in 1957.

The court in a three-to-two decision ruled that Constable Joseph Goyer was negligent in firing several warning shots at Ralph Beim, then 14 years of age. One of the bullets struck

Beim in the neck, causing serious injuries.

An official of the Montreal Police's Brotherhood said later Monday the city would have to pay any assessment against the constable "because it's written into our contract that the city is responsible for a constable's actions while on duty."

Beim had stolen a car and was driving the wrong way on a one-way street when Goyer and

another constable began chasing him.

Beim abandoned the car and was fleeing on foot over a rocky, snow-covered field when the two constables began firing shots over his head in an effort to make him stop.

Constable Goyer stumbled while firing one of the shots, and the bullet, instead of whistling over Beim's head, hit him in the neck.

A Montreal jury awarded Beim damages of \$32,034. It said Goyer should not have had his finger on the trigger of his service revolver while running over a rough and stony ground. However the Quebec appeal court set aside the jury's finding.

Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott said in the majority judgment there was evidence to back up the jury's verdict. It should not have been set aside by the appeal court.

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